ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 22, 1920.

GREAT STORM WHIPPING SHORES OF GULF

Re-elected Socialists Again Ousted TROPICAL TERROR HEADED IN FORCE

TAKEN LAST SPRING

Men Who Were Refused Seats Were Chosen by the People at a Special Election Held Last attempt a published account of the numbers of hearts that have

TO SEAT TWO OF MEN

But These Two Refused to Hold Seats When Their Three Comrades Were Ousted - One of the Men Served as Captain During War.

Albany, September 21 .- Standing by its original action of last spring, when it cast out five socialist assemblymen, on the grounds that they belonged to an organization inimical to the government of the United States, the assembly Tuesday night, by a vote of 90 to 45 in each case, expelled three of the five socialist members-Louis Waldman, and August Claessens, of New York, and Charles Solomon, of Kings county and voted 87 to 48, to permit Samuel A. Dewitt and Samuel Orr, socialist members from the Bronx, to retain their seats. The two last

er movement early in the year, and despite earnest endeavors of Majority Leader Adler, Minority Leader Donahue and Chairman Martin, of the judiciary committee, to prevent this action, the assembly took the olt in its teeth and bolted completely out of the hands of its or-

When the result of the vote on he fifth man was announced, Asemblyman Martin McCue moved onsideration of the vote by which Waldman was expelled. He voiced his opinion that partisan politics had played a great part in and Dewitt were entitled to seats, the other three men should also be was lost, however, by a vote of 52

The attitude of Speaker Sweet on the socialist question was watched thhoughout the evening session with keen interest. He had been one of the first legislators at Albany to press for the ousting of all socialists from public office. The spring campaign had been largely conceived by him, and was fought through to the finish under his whip.

His standpoint, therefore, on Tuesday night, when he declared that the socialists, in his opinion, had purged themselves by striking from their constitution the objectionable planks and clauses that

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Watson Sends \$250

The means section, in convention here, continued on would speak to then would speak to their own in fellow editors," and would not touch on political questions. Then he went to Long Beach and before an audience which overflewed an address which was largely a defense of the league of nations and an account of the nomination of Senator Harding as the republican presidential candidate.

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To Democratic Fund

Editor Constitution: Please make notice of the fact that Hon. Thomas E. Watson has just sent me his check for \$250 to be used for the national democratic

C. J, HADEN, Chairman, Finance Committee for Georgia, National Demoeratic Campaign, Grant Bldg. tlanta, Ga.

sh, anonymous \$ 5.00 viously acknowledged 461.00 Total to date \$716.10

Soda Founts Feel COUNTY TAX RATE Pre-School Trade Stimulus of Fall RAISED BY BOARD

Hotel Lobbies Younger and Much More Satisfied

BY PAUL WARWICK. With the air so full of unrest, it would be absolutely cataclysmic to been broken over a foaming beaker of ice-cream sods. National emotional restrain would be eternally anent the myriad affairs de cosur which have fashioned themselves from the fluffy madness of nut par

appropriate. For Atlanta is passing through the migratory educational season, and soda founts are feel-ing the stimulus of pre-school trade that augurs an excitinng fall season The tourists that fill the hotel obbies and promenade the downtown boulevards are younger, more than the blase, middle-aged or older type to which Atlanta has accusmed itself. The truth of the bustsouth, east, west or north has either already started, or is getting ready

Everybody's on his or her way to school, and there are exactly 9,741 31, 1920, the county faced a deficit get-together sessions every day that swelters by. Boarding-school suite Included in the budget for the mates grab off a divan in the corner that's all. The conversational flood wreckage of thoughts on the best for the usual operation of all the house-party and how utterly absurd courts in the county.

the Craft.

Los Angeles, September 21.-Governor Cox was on the way to Arizona tonight, after completing his southern California campaign included one unscheduled Coro event-the brief appearance of the governor as an "actor" before a

His program was so crowded he was unable to keep some of the last-minute engagements made for him by the Los Angeles committee. but he managed to a tdress two audiences at Longbeac, two at Los Angeles, one at Hollywood and one at San Bernardino before his departure.

He started the day with an address to the Southern California Editorial association, in convention

to a gathering of club women of southern California.

The governor's program, as rearranged by the local committee, called also for three other addresses here, but he was unable to keep these engagements.

The governor was able, however, to keep the engagement at a motion picture studio in Hollywood, where he "acted" on a "set" prepared especially for his visit.

The "set" represented the ship of state, and he took up a position on the bridge, while about the craft, in water which reached their ankles, disported a number of girls in bathing suits. In a brief talk from the bridge, the governor extolled the motion picture industry.

He left Los Angeles with one more speech scheduled at San Bernardino, before entering Arizona with the expectation of reaching Phoenix late tomorrow.

Tourists Now Filling the FROM 90 10 \$1.00

Than Blase, Older Type. Change Will Give Fulton \$191.610 More Revenue for 1920 Than Was Collected for 1919.

BOARD NOW PLANNING

Even With the New Rate, There Will Be Left Less Than \$100,000 for New Improvements.

With a new tax rate of \$1 on the undred dollars for 1920, which was dashing and much more satisfied fixed by the county commissioners Tuesday afternoon in the place of the former rate of 90 cents, Fulton county will have a total revenue ness is that every college in the next year of \$2,221,466.70, which is an increase of \$191,610 over the revenue collected in 1919, but which to start, and the concurrent migra- will give the county only \$96,000 for new projects and improvements. At

new year are \$25,000 for Spring of a foyer and-well, they're off, street, \$425,000 for maintenance public works department, \$650,000 is usually opened with a freshet of to repay loans, \$200,000 for paving summer reminiscence, cluttered with Stewart avenue, and various sums

wreckage of thoughts on the best to retain their seats. The two last named, however, after a vote to reinstate Waldman had been lost. Si to 52, took the floor in turn and verbally tendered their resignations.

Recently Re-elected.

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The five socialists took part in the debate which continued five hours, and each of them declared that he had come to the extraordinary session to serve the people in helping to solve or remedy the housing situation and not to make apologies or defense of the socialists. They charact rized the proceedings as un-American.

Claessens, one of the five declared that they had taken their cases to the people, who were their judges and juries, ind said "if you want another a peal, go ahead." He presided at it all five would be relected a lin and that other socialists woo' continue to be elected to hear hally until eventually the party would have a majority of the lower house house hours had h

Expenditures for 1920, The estimated amounts required for fiscal year 1920 as shown by the report follow:

Alms house ... \$ 32,000.00
Superior court. civil ... 42,006.00
City court ... 23,000.00
Criminal court of Atlanta ... 26,000.00 lanta county 26,000.00 8,000.00 19,000.00

Coroner and county physicians
C mmissions of tax receiver
Salary county treasurer, clerk and commissioners
County police
Industrial farm, white.
Industrial farm, colored.
Jail, feeding prisoners and maintenance
Juvenile court Juvenile court

Municipal court

Support of paupers

Courthouse, maintenance
and repairs

Public works, actual
maint nance
incidentals, which means
all others then shove 52,000,00 425,000.00 all others than above. 70,000.00

Total\$1.087.000.00 To which add following amounts 17,600.00

Total for all purposes. \$2,123,756.06

The estimated receipts follow:
General Digest at 90c. \$1,503,820,03
Estimated not on digest. 50,000.00
Estimated back taxes . 20,000.00
Railroad and corporation 120,000.00

35,000.00 Total from all sources.\$2,028,820.03 Estimated expenditures.\$2,123,756.00 Estimated receipts, at

Enters 40th Day

Very Weak-Not Being Fed, So Far as Government Doctors Know.

London, September 21.-Lord Mayor MacSwiney, of Cork, passed a very restless night at Brixton prison, where he entered this morning the fortieth day of his hunger strike, according to a bulletin is- CUSTOMS HOUSE FORCE ASSEMBLY WAS WILLING wrecked if the introspective nation TO KEEP OUT OF DEBT sued by the Irish Self-Determinabut it was quite fitful, and he was very weak this morning, the bulle-tin stated.

When asked the direct question whether MacSwiney was being fed, home office official said this morn-

"Not that we know of, but you must remember his relatives have free access to him." This is the first time officials have qualified the statement that as far as the government's doc tors know, the lord mayor is not receiving nourishment. The prison physician reported this

norning that MacSwiney was considerably weaker than he was yesterday.
Mrs. MacSwiney, who visited her husband this evening, said that his condition was very bad indeed. He

was in great pain, and had not spoken all day. He was still conscious, however. A late bulletin issued by Irish Self-Determination league

said: unchanged. He is still in a very prostrate condition, but conscious."

Ford Products - War War Greed Must Go, ed that it Ford Says.

Detroit, Mich., September 21 .lenry Ford today announced a reduction of prices on all Ford Motor company products to a pre-was level as a step toward "restoration of business to normal condi tions." In a statement accompany ing the announcement, Mr. Ford declared that present business-con ditions demanded that "some prac tical effort be made to bring eco nomic conditions back to normal." that the "business of the country may be stabilized." and that the "Progress, prosperity and content ment of our people may be restored."

Inquiry tonight among heads of ther automobile industries here failed to indicate whether the Ford announcement presages a general decline of motor car prices. A number of manufacturers declined to Discussing business conditions

Mr. Ford declared that since the war has ended, "prices also should he reduced."

"There is no wisdom," the manufacturer said, "In trying to maintain an artificial standard of values for inflated prices only retard prog-

"There is a lull in ousiness generally." the statement continues People in every walk of life are waiting for prices they know are unnatural, to become lower.

"Manufacturing plants are being shut down all over the country and in every line there is a growing inactivity because the volue of consumption is growing less and less through the self-denial of people who realize the injustice of the sit-"Labor is being thrown out of em-

ployment but notwithstanding this, there has been little change in the cost of living. "Although rich in natural re-

sources, the country's progress is being held practically at a standstill through the greed of profiteers. Now is the time to call a halt to war methods, war prices and war greed. It may be necessary for ev erybody to sacrifice a little, but in the end it will be most profitable for the sooner we get the business of the country back to pre-war conditions the sooner will the lives of our people become natural and progress, prosperity and contentment be

The price reduction on the Ford product ranges from 14 to 31 per cent, and is effective immediately. There will be no wage reductions a any of the plants, it was announced Deficit, with no imprave-ments provided for... 95,935.97 filled orders for 146,065 vehicles.

Irish Lord Mayor DETECTIVES FAIL Of Hunger Strike TO SOLVE MYSTERY From Lynching TO IRISH TOWN MacSwiney Reported OF BOMB HORROR

Investigation Pushed for Over Five Days Has Thrown No Light on the Wall Street Tragedy.

GIVEN A BOMB SCARE

Warned That Building Would Be Destroyed Tuesday, Officials Took Great Precautions, But There Was No Explo-

New York, September 21.-Department of justice and police officials admitted tonight that five and onehalf days' investigation has failed to solve the mystery of the explosion in Wall street last Thursday which cost thirty-five lives and property damage running into the nillions

Officials generally agree that the explosive was carried into the financial district on a ramshackle wagon left standing at the curb in front of the assay office just before noon Hundreds of clues have been obtained as to : e identity of the driver and his wagon, but many of them are contradictory and officials have begun the long and arduous task of running all of them down and tryng to draw correct conclusions

No Bomb for Customs House A warning that the oustoms house ras to be destroyed at 2 p m today which was received in the mail yesterday by William H. Edwards, collector of internal revenue, brought thousands of the curious to Pre-War Prices for All the scene at the appointed hour and resulted in a half holiday for many clerks employed in the building The bomb threat, however, failed to Methods, War Prices and develop and confirmed the bellef of officials at the time it was receiv of some letter-writing "crank."
Although both federal and local

authorities were inclined to regard as a hoax the post-card received by Collector Edwards, setting o'clock as the hour for the second explosion, they took no chances. Office workers making their wa down the canyon of lower Broadway this morning, found scores of coast guards, carrying rifles and side arms entering the custom house, at the foot of Bowling Green. In addition, scores of United States coast guards had been mobilized. They were stationed inside the building, and at the doors. Everyone entering the structure was

closely questioned. An epidemic of "sudden illness" and "visits from out-of-town relatives," was particularly noticeable at the custom house.

Shortly after noon all wemen em ployees and some men were sent Two o'clock, the hour when officials had been warned the custom house was to be blown sky-high, passed with nothing more unusual than a crowd which gathered to see the pre-announced "bombing."

Department of justice agents, headed by William J. Flynn, chief of the bureau of investigation, still contend the explosion was planned and carried into execution by a hand of anarchists. Trained investigators are at work on this theory in all parts of the country, but Chief Flynn said tonight he was not yet in a position to make known the result of these investigations.

Police and fire department investigators, together with the September grand jury, are concentrating their efforts on trying to establish the identity of the driver of the "death wagon," whom they believe holds the key to the solution of the

Out of regard for the strained nerves of the financial district, hours for blasting in a building excava-tion near the office of J. P. Morgan & Co. today were restricted to "be fore 6 a. m. and after 7 p. m." Investigators working on the Wall

street explosion tonight reported no progress. Experts today examined frag-

ments of tin found in the wreckage arriving at the conclusion that the pleces were from five cans, three of five-gallon and two of three-galion capacity. These cans might have contained picric acid and been arranged about a bomb in the death wagon, it was stated.

The tin now is being prepared for chemical analysis to determine the probable contents of the cans before they were blown to bits. Eye
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One Small Priest TORCH APPLIED Saved Negroes

Father Thomas Burke Was More Effective Than Squads of Chicago

Chicago, September 21.—One small priest with a smile and the word "sanctuary" on his lips did more than squads of police last night in preventing the threatened lynching of three negroes who took refuge in his church. He is Father Thomas Burke, pastor of St. Gabriel's church in the stockyards neighborhood The legroes were wanted for the mur der of a white man in a street corer argument.

When Father Burke reached the church a mob estimated to number nearly 5,000 was packed about the pors and hundreds more had already entered in the search for the negroes. Forcing his way in the priest shouted:

"What is this sacrilige? Who are the rowdles that storm the house of God?" Someone explained.

"That makes no difference," order every person in this building to leave immediately and quietly." The crowd broke and filed out. The last man had left when a poice riot squad arrived. Taking the police inside Father Burke called to the hidden negroes to come. There was a stir and one of the

men stepped out from a confession al. A pile of cassocks in a robing room yielded a second and the third ppeared from behind the altar rail One knelt and kissed the priest's hand as police spirited them out a

With the negroes safely away Father Burke, smiling, went out to address the mob.

"Go home. Be peaceable and hap-py. There's too much trouble in the world right now. Don't start more," was his advice.

Peace Negotiations Have then shot, Been Broken Off-Lithu-Outrages.

Warsaw, September 21.-The eace negotiations between Lithunia and Poland have been broken off, and the Polish delegation has left Kalwarya and is returning to War-

Lithuania agreed to withdraw her troops behind the Foch line, but insisted that the Poles retire a sim ilar distance behind the line they now occupy. To this the Poles refused to agree.

The announcement was made Monday that the council of the league of nations had succeeded in getting Poland to agree to an immediate suspension of hostilities pending settlement of their dispute. LITHUANIANS ALLEGE

OUTRAGE BY POLES.

Washington, September (United News) .- The representatives of the Lithuanian government have appealed to the American state department to use its good offices to prevent repetition of what they charge are excesses of Polish troops. The Poles are in temporary occupation of territory the Lithuanians before the league of nations. Copies of a cablegram received

from the Lithuanian foreign office recounting details of a Polish proleft at the department. It was charged that Polish troops robbed shops, maltreated the inhabitants, committed excesses in the Jewish synagogue, and violated twenty-two Jewish women. During the reign of terror, which lasted four hours, 25 shops were pillaged, 150 private dwellings entered, and damage done to the extent of two million marks, it was stated. left at the department. It was

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The cable also reported a protest filed by delegations from Seiny and Punsk, towns within the area to be occupied by the Polish forces, against the terms of the league dic-

IT WAS RALPH CONNOR WHO DIED IN CHAIR

Raleigh, N. C., September 21.—As result of a "eport getting the ames confused, a dispatch was sent at Mon ay, erromeously atting

BY BRITISH POLICE

Two Civilians Were Shot PEOPLE ARE FLEEING to Death and Several Others Wounded at Balbriggan.

KILLING OF POLICEMAN CAUSED THE TROUBLE

All Public Houses Fired and Also Many Private Homes-Police Used Incendiary Bombs.

Dublin, September 21.-Auxiliary police forces last night wrecked the town of Balbriggan, near here, in retaliation for the shooting of two police officers there earlier in the evening, when District Inspecto Burke was killed and his brother, Sergeant Burke, was seriously wounded. Many houses were set on fire and the largest hoslery factory in Ireland, belonging to an English

firm, was destroyed. This morning the town was in error, and streams of refugees in all aorts of vehicles were abandon ing the place for neighboring vil-

Shortly after midnight uniformed men appeared in the streets, evishooting of the police officials. They town. The public houses were entered and set on fire, as well as nuants were given little time to dress pefore the buildings were burned.

Many of the business houses, including the big hosiery mills of ment for sometime today. Its warn-Deedes, Templer and company, were ings were spread east as

It is reported that the two civilians who were killed, a dairyman and a barber, were dragged from their houses, bayonetted and

A number of houses belonging to prominent Sinn Feiners were set on ania Appeals to United fire, and altogether twenty-eight States, Alleging Polish been burned to the ground. The sacking of the town was carried out by some fifty auxiliary police, known as "black and tans,' from their uniforms. Today these police were reported to be declaring they would eturn tonight to complete the de-

> struction of the town. Taken From Home and Killed. One of the acts of the auxiliaries was to seek out men suspected of shooting the Burkes. A barber named Larless, a middle-aged man, the father of a large family. was taken from his house and killed, as was a dairy farmer named Gibbons. The latter, at least, was both bayonetter

and shot During the night numerous explosions were heard which were attributed to incendiary bombs. Numerous clashes resulting in

deaths and serious injuries continue in various parts of the country. Reports, today recorded the shooting of Sergeant McGuire at Ferbane, 11 1-2 miles southeast of Athfone, while making an arrest. Mc-Guire was taken to a hospital in a Constable Donoghue was wounded

from ambush at Newcastle and died A publican at Balinglass was fired upon and wounded seriously yesterclaim, under the agreement reached day, while a constable was wounded at the same time. Two civilians while passing the barracks in Abbeyfeale, county Limerick, falled to halt when challenged. The police fired, wounding both men, HOUSES ATTACKED

BY ARMED MEN.
Belfast, September 21.—After a display by Ulster volunteers today, armed and disguised men in uniform attacked several premises in Carrick-on-Shannon, County Leitr'm. and caused considerable damage with rifle fire and bombs.

Reports from Scariff, County Clare, state that reprisals have been taken on that village for the wounding of two constables. In Abbeyfeale, County Limerick, where the local temperance hall was burned, a pharmacy damaged and the winfor the death of a constable Saturday.

Slemp Renominated.

Bristol, Va., September 21.-Alhough he previously had announced gress to devote his time to private ing health, Representative Bascom Slemp, republican, Ninth Virginia district, was renominated by the district convention here today.

Weather Bureau Official Warns That the Louisiana Metropolis Will Be Directly in Path of Hur-

FROM ZONE OF DANGER

Thousands Have Left Galveston for the Mainland. All Precautions Against the Storm-Swelling Tides and Dropping Barometers Herald Approach of Terror.

Communities along the gulf coast om the Florida peninsula tip to the Texas lagoons, prepared last night or emergency of storm and flood today, while weather bureau warnings told of a vortex of tropical huricane dragging its attendant cir cles of roaring gales slowly toward the mainland. The traffic lanes in the gulf itself were clearing fast as shipmasters, apprised by wireless of the advent of high seas and wind ran into port for shelter.

Swelling tides on the Louisiana and Texas coasts and falling barometers heralded its coming. At Corous Christi and vicinity, inhabitants remembering the death lists and property havoc created by preceding onslaughts of tropical storms ought higher ground and safer footing. Dwellings were vacated and store stocks moved at Corpus Christi last night. Even the big dently bent on reprisals for the steam tankers in the oil trade made way for the hurricane's passage immediately proceeded to wreck the and turned off their courses to har-

bor in the Mississippi delta, Headed for Mainland.
The weather bureau predicted the storm's probable contact with the mainland somewhere west of the Mississippi's mouth, and the mo-Tampa. Ships at sea sought shelter The town is one of the centers at Mobile and the smaller ports of thosiery manufacture and power the eastern guif section, report-

ing high seas and rising winds as

they did so.

The egratic nature of hurricanes, the bureau said, made it always possible that the present disturbance wou. swerve from the northward course harted for it since its entrance to the gulf Saturday off Yucatan. Hourly its progress was checked and noted by the instrument readings : the bureau's widely separated stations, lest some atmospheric freak should speed its northward travel beyond the 12 miles an hour of its noted rate.

This factor of changeability governed the bureau's forecast when last night it widened the scope of its hurricane warnings, to include territory as far east as Pensacola, and said the varying probabilities might throw the track of the storm center to an emergency on land near the Mississippi mouth. But for all the gulf coast, east and west, the bureau gave predictions of a wind rising to hurricane velocity and a lifting tide.

Hurricane Shifts Cours Washington, September 21.—The ropical hurricane sweeping the Gulf

The Weather FAIR,

Washington.—Forecast:
Georgia, fair Wednesday and probably Thursday; fresh northeast winds.

Local Weather Report.

leports of Weather Bureau Stations STATIONS Temperature. and State of WEATHER. 7 p.m. | High.

and State of WEATHER. Tp.m. | High.

ATLANTA, clear | 74 | 82 |
Birmingham, p c | 83 |
Boston, clear | 64 | 74 |
Charleston, clear | 67 | 76 | 84 |
Chicago, clear | 84 | 90 |
Denver, cldy | 72 | 82 |
Des Moines, clr | 78 | 80 |
Galveston, rain, | 72 | 74 |
Hatteras, pt cldy | 65 | 76 |
Jacksonville, clr | 76 | 80 |
Kan. City, pt y | 80 |
Memphis, cldy | 82 | 90 |
Miami, cldy | 82 | 90 |
Miami, cldy | 82 | 90 |
Montgomery, pc | 84 | 85 |
Montgomery, pc | 84 | 85 |
N. Platte, pt y | 73 | 85 |
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Phoemix, clear | 74 | 85 |
Raleigh, clear | 74 | 85 |
St. Louis, clear | 74 | 85 |
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S. Lake City, cly
Shreveport, rain.
Tampa, cldy ...
Toledo, clear .
Vicksburg, cldy.
Washington, cir

ometer had fallen all along the

gulf coast, the drop in New Orleans seing 11 points since 4 o'clock.

Recurved Towards Louisians.
The following bulletin was issued

by the weather bureau:
"The tropical disturbance which

entered the gulf across eastern Yu-

catan on the 20th moving toward

the northwest, has apparently re-

A trough of low pressure prevails

over the Mississippi valley and the

plain states with extremely low ba

With the wind blowing a steady gale of 25 miles, and coming in

gusts from 50 to 60, merchants,

cometer along the gulf coast"

curved towards the Louisiana coast

"There's a ROGERS store near you'

When the shoe begins to pinch

Some people overlook the value of practicing economy until it becomes absolutely necessary. Then the shoe pinches, for it is difficult to become adjusted to the new arrangement. If you are wise you will begin buying here now, for even if you are able to pay fancy prices now, how do you know you will always be?

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Best Cream Cheese, pound	35c
Chase & Sanborn's Se Brand Coffee, pound	4.46c
Rogers' Fresh Roanted Geffee, pound	32c
Fancy Imported Lemons, dozen	19c
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Victor Brooms	72c
Rumford Baking Powder, large	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
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1	5 pounds Yellow Georgia Yams	.18c
	Pint Wesson Cooking Oli	.29c
-	Cooking Compound, pound	.21c
	Fresh Country Eggs, in carton, doz	.63c
	New Crop Evaporated Apples, pound	.20c
	Chase & Sanborn's	440



	Quaker or Purity Grits, pkg	.12c
:	Royal Brooms	.62c
	Calumet Baking Powder	.28c
	Dr. Price's Flavoring Extracts	.28c
	Krinkle Korn Flakes	10c

Fish Flakes 19c Gorton's

112—ECONOMY STORES

p. m., Pensacola to New Orleans, ward toward coast, probably west of Mississippi river. Winds will inerense and change to southeast and south by Wednesday moraing reaching hurricane force; high tide Emergency. Advise al linterests. bureau reported pressure falling rapidly tonight on the Louislana coast with the lewest barometer 29.52 inches, rain and an east wind with a velocity of 48 miles an hour at Burwood, near the mouth of the Mississippi river. At Galveston an 18-mile an hour north wind was reported at 8 o'clock conight with rain and a barometric reading of

The bureau announced that a

NEW ORLEANS TOLD STORM IS COMING IN FULL STRENGTH New Orleans, September 21 .-- At

midnight the barometer had risen two points from its minimum of 29.53 to 29.55 and the winds had dropped from its maximum velocity of 48 to 34 miles from the south. southeast. The weather bureau stated that this would indicate that the greatest force of the hurricane east of New Orleans, but that New Orleans was not out of danger.

New Orleans, September 21 .-Observer I. M. Kline, of the United States weather bureau, has just notified Superintendent of Mooney to warn all people in outlying suburbs that the hurricane will strike New Orleans in full force within three hours.

All trains scheduled to leave New Orleans since 9 o'clock tonight have been annulled. The superintendent of transportation of the Louisville and Nashville reported at 11 o'clock tonight that the water was over the railroad bridge at Bay St. Louis. Rigolets and Chef Menteur. A train loaded with gulf coast refugees bound for New Orleans was stalled at Chef Menteur and attempts to take passengers over the bridge on motor cars failed. The wind at Bay St. Louis and Chef Menteur was reported to be sixty miles an hour.

tropical disturbance now approach. ing the gulf coast had veered slightly to the north at 7 o'clock this evening, and the weather bu-reau predicted that it would go inland on the gulf coast further east than at first reported. At 7 o'clock the barometer in New Orleans, registered 29.69 and falling rapidly.

> SALES MANAGER Leather transmission belting. with well-established trade, wants A-1 man to handle Southern business. Must have broad experience in belting, and first-class following. Proposition is even-tually to establish factory ranch. Write full particulars and remuneration expected.

Each Day-Fall Fashions

For Women and Junior Women

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And It Is a Good Thing, Senator Tells California Republicans-Success for G. O. P. Predicted.

Sacramento, Cal., September 21 .-Sengtor Finam . W. Jonnson, of Cal-forma, in his first speech in be-malf of the republican national tick-et, incorsed the attitude of Senator

FRANCO-TURKISH WAR

RAGES IN ASIA MINOR

Attending to Chickens and

Garden

Old Folks Need

Blood-Iron Phosphate

Often Makes Them Look and Feel Twenty Years Younger.

gusts from 59 to 60, merchants, storekaepers and the people in outlying districts began preparations to meet the hurricane fast approaching from the guif.

Plate-glass windws throughout the business section were reinforced and wherever available metal shutters were placed over the windows. This was especially true in the old French quarter. Many signboards have been blown over throughout the city and in one section a couple of houses were unroofed by the force of the wind.

With the rising tide and growing winds, residents and pleasure-seakers along the shore of Lake Pontchartrain commenced flocking into the city. Driven by the increasing wind, the water in Lake Poontchartrain began coming over the sea wall at West End and Spanish fort.

FROM GALVESTON.

Galveston, Texas, September 21.—
An exodus of approximately 4,500 people, many of them out-of-town visitors; the shifting of all ears loaded with wheat and cotton to the mainland; the vacating of ground floors in the business district, and the securing of all shipping in the harbor marked Galveston's preparations today in anticipation of the West Indian hurricane supposed to be sweeping down on the Texas coast.

While the harbormeter here early tonight remained motionless at 29.80, there was a general rise in the tide and an appreciable hurricane swell.

Every resident on the island has been warned of the approach of the storm. Brigadier General J. F. Woiters, co-operating with the local weather bureau, today dispatched motorcycle messengers of the Texas national guard to get word to all persons living down the island. Many others were notified by telephone.

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Camp Hutchings, where for over three months the national guard troops have been bivouacked, today was dismantled and the militia moved to Fort Crockett. This was done upon the invitation of Secre-tary of War Baker, General Wolters stated. Women and Children First,

A cordon of military police was thrown around the interurban station early today and the order, "Women and children first," was given. Later, however, this order was modified to permit men to accompany their families. According to G. G. Morse, general superintendent of the Galveston-Houston Interurban lines, 3500 persons left over

to G. G. Morse, general superintendent of the Galveston-Houston Interpurban lines, 3,500 persons left over the interurban lines.

Passenger trains departing from the city were fixed to provide accommodations for the hundreds who sought to quit the city. In addition automobiles carried many families across the causeway to Dickinson and other mainland cities.

While no immediate danger was feared today, most of the business houses of the city, including the cotton exchange and several of the cotton compresses, closed down early in order to permit employees to make preparations for the storm.

In anticipation of the usual heavy storm traffic an even dozen girliclephone operators, veterans of other storms, today volunteered their services.

At 9 o'clock tonight the tide was 2.1 feet above mean low, a rise of their services.

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The wind, which registered 20 miles an hour, had shifted from northeast to due north.

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AT PENSACOLA.

Pensacola, Fla., September 21.—All possible precautions to protect merchant shipping and naval vessels here was taken today around this part of the guif coast.

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The barometer here had fallen only 10 points between 7 a. m. and 7 p. m., standing at 29.87 at the 7 o'clock reading tonight. There was a heavy surf running here, however, with the tide eight inches above normal.

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above normal.

Steamers were moved under the lee of Santa Rose island and fishing smacks were moored with double lines alongside the better-protected docks. Two navy Eagle boats were sent from the bay into one of the tributary bayous for safety. WEATHER IS ROUGH N FLORIDA STRAITS.

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Tampa, Fla., September 21.—
Heavy seas and an east-southeast gale were reported by wireless by the Honduran steamship Yoro at neon today from a position 214 miles off the Mississippi bar, bound for New Orleans. The message was received by the naval radio station here.

Captain MacDonald, of the British steamship Parthenia, arriving here today from Glasgow, reported rough weather in the Florida straits.

Vessels sailing from here in the past two days have proceeded only to the harber entrance and anchorad inside the bar awaiting more favorable weather; reports.

TAKING TO THE BLUFF
AT CORPUS CHRISTI.

Corpus Christi. Texas, September

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AT CORPUS CHRISTI.

Corpus Christi. Texas, September 21.—Many persons residing in the beach section of this city spent tonight with friends on the bluff, on which three-fourths of the city stands. Their live stock, household goods and personal effects were moved with them, completing precautions against danger of the gulf storm striking inland in this vicinity of the Texas coast.

Many merchants in the beach district, warned by their experience of last year, are putting heavy plank shields over their windows and moving their goods to the second floors, or, in a few instances, moving bodily to the bluff, until after storm danger has blown over. The county courthouse was put in readiness to care for hundreds of refugees if necessary; being stocked with both food and water.

Comparatively few local residents have left, although outgoing trains were crowded with tourists.

Along the water front every possible precaution has been taken. Sail boats of the fishing fleet and pleasure craft have been moored behind the municipal whar!

Attorneys Allen and Coope Will Make Motion at Griffin This Morning.

Hearing of the plea for a new trial for Jack L. Kelloy, convicted of the murder of Leroy Treater in September 10, and who is atili in Jail at Griffin, under sentence of death, will take place this morning before Judge W. E. H. Searcy. Jr., of the Spalding superior



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FLOUR

Constantinople, September 21.—
(By the Associated Press.)—Turklish nationalist forces in Asia Minorare continuing their fight against French roops of occupation there. Trn thousand Turks and Arabs are besieging Adana and others are daily shelling Tarsus with old five-inch German guns operated by German officers who have been stranded there since the armistice. Frequent attacks are being made on Mersina, an important seaport southwest of Adana, but they have been repulsed by the fire from the guns of French battleships in the harbor. Pillsbury's\$2.10 Roller Champion Obelisk Sweet Marie Self-Rising A & P Plain or Self-

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Markets Discusses Value to Farmers.

More than one hundred ware-houses have been bonded in Georgia warehouses will be the state bureau of markets. So rapid dicts that within twelve months non-bonded warehouses will be the state bureau of markets. So rapid dicts that within twelve months non-bonded warehouses will be the state bureau of markets. So rapid dicts that within twelve months non-bonded warehouses will be the screption.

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to look old. Many COLONEL NEVILLE, in their effort to EXPLOSION VICTIM look youthful re- IS BURIED AT HOME

Savannah, Ga., September 21.—
(Special.)—From historic Christ church the fineral of the late Colonel Charles Nevilla, who lost his life in the explosion which wrecked a section in Wall street, New York. was conducted here today, hundreds of friends attending.

Sir Knights, Templar acted as an honorary escort and the services were conducted by the Rev. John D. Wing and the Rev. W. T. Dakin. rectors of two of the Savannah Episcopal churches. The interment was private in Bonaventure.

Colonel Nevill is survived by his widow: a daughter, Miss Sarah Neville, and a son, Charles Gardner Neville. He was connected with several prominent Savannah families and was 45 years of age.

Acute Coal Situation Facing Macon Citizens, Declare Bibb Dealers

Macon. Ga... September 21.—(Special.)—With the supply of available coal in Macon yards less than one-third what it usually is at this time of the year, while about 20 per cent of the consumers have laid in their winter's supply, the situation here is said by dealers to be more acute than at any time in the history of the city. That there is little hope of conditions improving is certain, for the interstate commerce commission has virtually placed an embargo on coal shipments to the south because of the necessity of supplying the northwest before cold weather sets in.

Conditions here are said to be similar to those prevailing in other cities of the south. It is estimated that the supply now on hand will not last more than thirty days.

Greatest Force and Are Moving Northwestward.

There is but little likelihood that Georgia will be affected by the F. von Herrmann, local weather from Washington late Tuesday that indicated that the disturbance spent their greatest force in the middle Gulf section, and were mov-ing northwestward. Latest reports vere that the storm was being attended by dangerous winds. The cotton belt in the extreme western Gulf section reported to

The cotton belt in the extreme western Gulf section reported to Washington much cloudiness, but with the exception of that territory, generally fair weather prevails over the entire cotton belt, and the Atlanta forecast for today is fair. Mr. von Herrmann said that the barometer was steadily falling along the coast.

Dispatches from Galveston showed that the barometer was 29.88 inches at noon, four points before the mark registered at 7 o'clock a. m., and the wind was said to be blowing 32 miles an hour from the northwest. From later dispatches the direction of the wind has entirely changed.

'The tropical storm over the Gulf of Mexico is advancing northwestward toward the west Gulf coast," an announcement by the weather bureau said. "Hurricane warnings were ordered raised at 10 o'clock the morning on the western Louisiana coast and on the Texas coast southward to Corpus Christi. All interests have been ordered warned of the dangerous character of the storm."

GINNERS ARE WARNED

Floyd County Citizen Describes the Situation as "Deplorable."

Rome, Ga., September 21.—(Special. Warnings accompanied by threats, continue to be posted on country cotton gins in Floyd and neighboring counties and the country ginners are in doubt as to what to do under the circumstances.

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Speaking of the matter today, Capt. W. G. Dunehoo, of Howell's district, this county, said:

"Matters are reaching a very deplorable stage with the country ginners, who had made all arrangements to gin and have gone to the neccessary expense. I found a warning notice on my gin yesterday, telling me to 'look out' if I ginned any cotton before January. In the case of gins located in or very near cities where night watchmen are employed, it is different, but where no nightwatchman is employed and where, after the day's work, the ginner retires for the night, the warnings are causing uneasiness and uncertainty.

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"The early drought this year in this section greatly damaged the cotton crop. Then came the boll weevil and now the strong probability of an early frost. If half a crop is made here this year the grower's expectations will be realized. In the face of all this, comes the movement to stop the gins until January.

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"With all the adverse crop conditions of the present season and the high price of farm labor and its scarcity, the grower cannot make anything on less than forty cents a pound. It is earnestly hoped by the farmers that those opposing ginning now will at least permit enough of the crop to be ginned to enable the tennant and other farmers to pay their debts early. We hope that the Eastern manufacturers of cotton goods will not close down to he Eastern manufacturers of coton goods will not close down to
ceep the price of their output high.
They have been making enormous
profit and they should be reasonable
and give the growers another chance
to make a crop. If they do not, they
will bankrupt the southern farmer.
The southern mills will have to
shut down and send their help to
the farms to produce enough cotton
for the world's consumption.

SAVANNAH READY FOR BIG INVASION OF ATLANTA STARS

Savannah, Ga., September 21.—
Savannah is to have a miniature 'world's series' all her own—and Atlanta's. 'Practice began this afternoon on the park extension grounds by the local stars, picked rom the winning team and other eading teams of the city league's six teams, for the battles with Atlanta for the state baseball title. Merchants and baseball fans are backing the series—seven games—o open with three here between he picked team of the city teams and the pick of Atlanta amateur players. One game is to be played Friday and a double-header on Saturday.

DORSEY ATTENDS BOARD MEETING AT REFORMATORY

Milledgeville, Ga., September 21.—
Special.)—The board of trustees f the Georgia Training School for loys held an important meeting ere today. After the morning seston the board adjourned and went be a luncheon served at the school. Thick is located one mile from this liv.

to a luncheon served at the school, which is located one mile from this city.

Since the reorganization of the reformatory many improvements have been installed, and the institution is fast shaping itself into the line of endeavor for which it was founded. The board of trustees are deeply interested in the welfare of the school and giving it close attention. The administration of Superintendent C. E. Bonner is being commended by all who are acquainted with the school.

Those present the board meeting were Governor Hugh Dorsey, Col. Frederick J. Paxon, chairman; Dr. M. L. Brittain and Dr. T. F. Abercromble, of the state board of health; Mrs. J. E. Hodges, J. L. Herring, J. L. Floyd and Mrs. Orlan Manson, secretary of the board. Governor Dorsey will also visit the state prison farm today to personally examine into the physical condition of several pr mers, who have and effect of the several properson farm. Governor Dorsey and party leaves for Macon tonight.

RODY OF FLOYD

BODY OF FLOYD COUNTY SOLDIER BURIED AT HOME

Rome, Ga., September 21.—The funeral of the first Floyd county soldier to be brought back from France was held Sunday, when the body of Sergeant William Thomas Taylor was laid to rest.

The young man was a non-commissioned officer of company E, seventh infantry, third division. A. E. He lost his life while serving overseas and was buried on French soil. The services were held at p. m. at the Lindale Baptist church, ander the auspices of the American

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McLendon Writes Letter Presenting Solution of State's Financial Difficulties, Through Temporary Loans.

"Another solution to the state's inancial difficulties was offered ate Tuesday afternoon in the proposal by Secretary of State S. Guyt. McLendon in a letter to The Con-stitution that Governor Hugh M. Dersey call an extraordinary session of the legislature next week to consider an amendment to the conupon the filing in writing by the omptroller general and treasurer of a statement setting forth that in order to must appropriations, a tem-porary load is necessary, the author-ity to borrow for a period not extending beyond the fiscal year, such

two officials. The secretary of state proposes that such loans be paid out of taxes collected during the year they ar made, and declares that the amenderal election of December 4, should ed by the body.

No chemicals are added to order to meet the sixty-day publicait be published by October \$ in

tion notice.

Mr. McLendon's proposal is the second to be offered during the past three days, and he states that should it be brought up in the house, it could be read, voted upon, and if passed, sent to the senate, there passed and then signed by the governor, all in one day. His proposal is made in a letter to the editor of the Constitution, and is as follows:

"Editor Constitution: There is much talk of an extra session of the legislature. I do not know whether an extra session could be censtitutionally convened or not. I do not know what the legislature could do in the way of yaising revenue if it should be convened in extraordinary session.

Vited those present to partake of an elaborate luncheon.
At 2 o'clock the gathering was again convened in the convention hall, and Mr. Martin briefly introduced the principal speaker of the occasion, W. H. Masten, sassistant general manager of the Ozicland Motor Car company.

Mr. Masten spoke in a general way of the stability of the automotive industry, its positive runctive industry. matism and anemia.

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motive industry, its positive tuning the contributionally season, and the way of paising revenue if it should be convened in extraordilary season.

"If the people should confer upon the state the power to borrow in advance of the collection of taxes, promising to pay it seems to me that the situation might be much improved. During the season just closed a bill was presented which I had the find with the governor, it seems to me that the situation might be much improved. During the season just closed a bill was presented which I had the decided in the most improved. During the season just closed a bill was presented which I had the find with the governor, in writing, by the comptroller general and to myst appropriations which will be provided preparing on this line. This bill to myst appropriations which will be provided preparing in the season provided the season provided for by proper tax levy but not yet collected, a term to my the great pay provided for by proper tax levy but not yet collected, a term the season provided for by proper tax levy but not yet collected, a term the season mended by the comptroller general and treas.

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here yesterday.

Assembling early in the day at the home office of the company at 270 Peachtree street, group meetings and conferences were held, in which individual sales plans, advertising and business of like na-

ized Thursday night at a meeting of promin-nt Atlanta men with sent to the city by the International Association of Civitan to explain the body's objects.

The mee ing will be held imme-dia.ely after a dinner at 6 o'clock Thursday evening in the Town room of the Chamber of Commerce building, and is promised as a short, snappy session, which will not last more than an hour. Letters have already been sent to a group of Atlantans will interest themselves in its organizataion.

Wants to Know if Educational Bureau Is Extending Active Aid to

Washington, September 21 .- If ny political propoganda has been out at government expense to id either party, the Kenyon comnittee investigating campaign expenditures wants to know all about t. Senator Kenyon has summoned heads of various bureaus, among Bureau of Education, to appear before himself and his colleagues here Thursday, to testify as to the extent government literature and letters bearing on political matters has

In this connection Senator Reed of Missouri, a democratic member More than one hundred dealers of the committee, points out that and salesmen representing the while the government printing office this year declined to handle states of Georgia, Florida, Alabama speeches of senators and representatives so that they might circularize their constituents with them under the frank, it is reported administration officials have gone ahead and had it done for their own speeches. On the eve of resumption of the hearings. Chairman Kenyon anvertising and business of like nature was discussed.

At 12:30 the activities of the convention were moved over to the Capital City club, when R. H. Martin, general manager of the Southern Oakland company, expressed the appreciation of the company for the large attendance, and invited those present to partake of an elaborate luncheon.

by his bureau, there was an editorial complimentary to Governor Cox, the democratic candidate, but not praising his opponent, Sonator Harding.

The committee also wants to The committee also wants to probe reports that the navy has been issuing recruiting circular which present a picture of Governor Cox with a quotation from him headed; "Read What Our Next President Says," and that "boiler nlate" matter lauding the league has been sent out free of charge to

meaning citizen, and has as its primary object the promotion of good citizenship. Much credit was given to this organization in Birmingham recently for the large increase in that city's registraton list. Mr. Smith has been in conference with about fifty of Atlanta's lead in citi ns who are interested in the promotion of the organization here, and indications point to the huilding of a successful body.

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Kenyon Slush Committee To Issue Statement Show-Certification of Second Vote of Tennessee House Against Suffrage.

> Washington, September 21.ing refused to rescind his action in proclaiming the suffrage amendment a part of the federal constitution, Secretary Colby had under consideration tonight the request of a delegation of Tennessee antisuffragists that he issue a statement showing that certification of the second vote of the Tennessee house against the amendment had been received by the state depart-

The Tennessee delegation, headed by Speaker Seth Walker, of the house, and including Representa-tives Frank Hall, Robert Bratton and Percy Sharp and Frank Stahlman, of Nashville, called upon Secretary Colby late today and, according to its members, renewed their request, first made at a conference with Mr. Colby yesterday The secretary, members of the delegation said, told them today that ne would refer their request "to his solicitor and would announce towhat action he would

Statement Issued by Antis. Mempers of the delegation in a statement issued tonight said they had not requested Mr. Colby to resoind the suffrage amendment nessee's ratification, but admitted precedents for such an action had en referred to. The announcement made at the state department regarding yesterday's conference said that Scretary Colby had refused to recognize the second vote on suffrage by the Tennessee house, and accordingly rescind his proclama-

The statement issued tonight by the Tennessee delegation follows: "The delegation came to Washington to request that the secretary of state issue a statement showing the truth of the action taken by the lower house of the Tennessee legislature relative to the nineteenth amendment, because we believed truth always permissable, and because we thought legislatures which were soon to take action on this matter were entitled to know what Tennessee had done or had failed to do. We called upo Secretary Colby yesterday and made this request. It was repeated

at another conference today.
"The proposed statement in substance was an acknowledgement of his receipt of Governor Robert's ceipt of a second certificate from the governor, showing that the lower house had reconsidered iss action, and, by a vote of 47 to 24with 20 members present and no voting-had rejected the amend-

"The secretary assured us yes erday that he would gladly issue such a statement at once in order that it might appear in the morning newspapers of today. He took our room number at the hotel, demember of the delegation would be given his written statement. The secretary failed to do as promised. and this resulted in the conference

Colby to Announce Today. "When the proposed statement, in At some of the London docks, when two men make a trade agreement, they exchange black beans as tokens of honesty. This is regarded as more binding than a written and signed contract.

writing, was presented to him today for signature, he said he knew of no reason why he should not signed contract.

Grape Nuts

la'ming ratification on the basts see legislature, as he was reported to have declared today, although it was suggested that precedents had been established for such action, a reference to which was left with him at his request. Neither was it sugested that the secretary issue a new proclamation based on ratiing He Has Received fleation by Connecticut, although mention was made of an article to this effect attributed to rermer President Taft, and published in

Secretary Colby said today that Secretary Colby said today that the delegation had brouger up the question of political exigency in connection with their request.

Through Federal District Attorney Laske. Secretary Colby today filed in the district court of appeals a motion to dismiss the appeals a motion to dismiss the appeals a motion to dismiss the appeals taken by Charles S. Fairchild for the American Constitutional league from the decision of District Justice Balley refusing an injunction to prevent the proglamation of his suffrage amendment.

Music in Japan is usually taught by women or stind men.

nested to rescind his action in pro-SCOND BATIFICATION

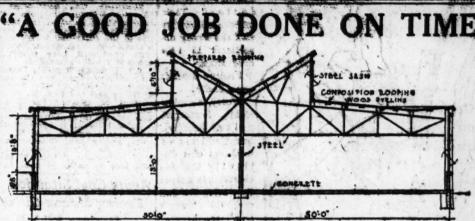
> Rome, Ga., September 20 .- (Sp cial.)—The contract for building the road from Lindale to the Polk county line, known as the Cedartown road, was let toda; by the county board of roads and revenue to J.

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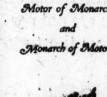


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the very pinnacle, of the weaver's They come from America's finest looms, in colors that rival the rainbow and in designs that were dreamed of by a mind which must have seen much beauty to have conceived them. From the Orient, too silks come to us in profusion; several of the numbers offered are imported. For every possible costume need or desire, for the woman who seeks inspiration, our silk section satisfies all demands. These offerngs cannot be duplicated anywhere in the matter of quality and lowness of price combined. There are numbers, Crepe de Chines, Crepe Meteors, Pongees (imported), Monte Carlo Satin, Fall Sport Silks, Taffetas, Georgettes, all are offered the most unusual values. at reduced prices, and whist! we All-linen napkins have borders all believe that people who buy silks

SATIN in the best quality shown in Atlanta in Black, Navy. Plum, Henna, Pink, Light Blue, Nile, Rose, Apricot, White, Myrtle, Copen, Taupe, Scarlet, Maize and other shades. This is 36 inches in width and a regular \$5.00 value. Today you may purchase Duchess Satin for per yard \$3.69. And SATIN FRAN-CAIS, the most delightfully soft, lustrous fabric there is. In all the evening shades and street shades. too. This is very special for \$4.75 a yard. Crepe de Chine Shirting is greatly in demand and we have a large assortment, 32 inches wide and regular \$3.50 to \$4.50 value, for \$2.25 a yard. Satin Charmeuse in all the street shades. The \$5.00 quality is \$3.33 and the \$7.50 quality is \$5.00 a yard. Self colored Embroidered Chiffon, tinsel brocades and procaded charmeuse. Formerly priced from \$7.50 to \$40.00 a yard, these

MERCERIZED DAMASK COTTON NAPKINS

This Sale Offers Some Very Good Values in Fine Napery-Some Half Linen In-

The qaulity of the linen sold by

this institution has never been thought of except in terms of the BEST to be had. These offerings of All-linen napkins are taken from our regular stock and reduced sharply for today's selling. The quality of the Half Linen and the Mercerized Damask as well as thee cotton napkins is equal, in classification, to the quality of the Alllinen numbers, and throughout you around and are in conservative deat the present prices will have reasigns to go well with any design of son to be thankful in the days to table cloth. Napkins formerly priced come, and not so many days at that. \$12 a dozen are now \$10 dozen. Nap-For instance, we offer DUCHESS kins formerly priced \$12.50 a dozen are now \$11 a dozen. Napkins formerly priced \$16.50 a dozen are now \$15 a dozen. Napkins formerly priced \$20 a dozen are now \$16.50 a dozen. Napkins formerly priced \$22 are now \$17.50 a dozen. formerly priced \$25 are now \$21.50 a dozen, and napkins formerly priced \$32.50 are now \$27.50 a dozen. half linen napkin, 22x22, which formerly sold for \$10 is now \$8.50 a dozen and cotton napkins, already hemmed, are reduced from \$2.50 to \$3.50 a dozen, to \$2.00 and \$3.00 a dozen. A Mercerized Damask Nap-

Stockings are something we buy don't today is \$15.00. There is, a broaded charmeuse. Formerly pricated from \$1.50 to \$40.00 a yard, these fine fabrics have been reduced for loday to \$3.75 to \$20.00 a yard. This half-price offering affords many unusual values. Crepe de Chilice as wonderful quality in the assention or time for buying. Of course, we all try to make stockings are something we buy don't have a subject to the subject to \$1.50 and \$4.00 a yard to \$1.50 and \$4.00 a yard to \$1.00 and \$1.00 \$1.0 Stockings are something we buy

. A Sale of Fine Middies "Jack Tar" and "Paul Jones"

This sale offers the splendid Jack Tar and Paul Jones Middies at greatly reduced prices. These come in all white or white with navy and red copen collars. The sizes are 6 to 22 years which makes it possible for EVERY WOMAN to supply herself with a practical middy for wear around the house at a

In the first group are Paul Jones and Jack Tar Middies formerly priced \$3.00 and \$3.25. These are offered today for .. \$1.98

In the second group are Paul Jones and Jack Tar Middies formerly priced \$4.50 and \$4.95. These are offered today

Here is an offering of Khaki Middies for the fall hikes, for golf and for the week-end motoring expeditions. These come with or without the collar and all of them have the proper navy emblems. Formerly priced \$4.25, these splendid middies are offered today for\$2.13

A special selection of navy and copen Palma Linen Middies are offered today. Middies formerly priced \$4.75 are \$2.25

Middies formerly priced \$6.50 are reduced to \$3.25 Bloomers for Gym wear. All white Galatea in sizes from 4 to 14 years, formerly priced \$2.95, are offered special today

Gynasium Bloomers in larger sizes, 14 to 20 years, in navy. These were formerly priced \$3.50. Today\$1.75

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A Sale of Corsets Upstairs

Here we offer corsets for every size and figure and in desirable materials for a great deal less than they are worth. There is figured and plain material to choose from and in the number at \$6.45 Broche is to be had. This \$6.45 corset is a regular \$10.00 value. Other materials are plain or with fancy stripes and some material is figured. In the \$3.45 number we have elastic top and low bust models, the same in the \$4.45. The \$6.45 has good long skirt, medium hip and either elastic top or low bust. The three prices at which these corsets will be sold today

\$3.45, \$4.45 and \$6.45

A SPECIAL SALE OF 'SOROSIS" SHOES IS SCHEDULED TODAY

Numbers for Fall Wear Are Included at Lowest Possible Prices-Wisdom Says Buy Now.

This offering includes five num-

pers of SOROSIS Shoes and an ofa dozen may be had today for \$5 a fering of Comfy Slippers. Each item is a seasonable one and offers unusual opportunities for saving. These HOSIERY SPECIALS FOR are to be had also with the gray top CHILDREN & GROWNUPS and the very special price asked per pair today is \$15.00. There is a Brown Kid Boot with Cloth Top and

If you have not visited our Ribbon Remnant counter you want to do so during this sale. We have cleared our stock of all short lengths and have reduced the prices to less than half in many instances. You will find ribbons here for every purpose. For Sashes, for Hair Bows, for Lingerie and for the hundred and one uses to which ribbons are put. Nothing but ribbon of the Best Quality ever finds its way into our Ribbon Section, and you will find in this offering of remnants every color of the Fall color card for your choosing. Throughout the prices are a third and a half less than regular, but you will find that for the most part you pay a half and in many cases less than half.

Rompers For Kiddies Reduced

Dutch Rompers, beach leg rompers made from chambray, gingham, soisette, dimity and some are daintily embroidered. Sizes are from 2 to 6 years. Rompers regularly priced from \$2.25 to \$2.75 are now-

\$1.69 and \$2.07

ALL CREEPERS, sizes 1 and 2 years, are reduced. Formerly priced \$1.50 to \$2.98, these are offered today for \$1.13 to \$2.24

Juvenile Section, Second

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Company



The South's Great Retail Institution

Offerings in this One-Day Sale are unusual for several reasons. In the first place practically all the merchandise reduced for this one day's selling will recert to normal prices at the close of today's busi

In the second place, the merchandise offered for this sale comes from our regular stock. No special purchases of any sort are incl led. No jobs or cancellations or, in term of the merchant, "pick-ups." Every item is the same identical merchandise you purchase here the year round at regualr prices.

Lastly, we are not offering selecevery bit of that item is reduced. So that this event, like all other sale events held by the SOUTH'S the best the market affords in fine

GREAT RETAIL INSTITUTION, IS in every way a benefit to the community, offering the very highest go to make up this generous offerclass merchandise at the lowest possible price. Every item offered is prices have been substantially reseasonable, desirable and in demand

final, except that this Institution guarantees every item sold to be with and worth, condition and newness. the day. Our Tea Room serves the this offering was \$22,50. most delicious meals; you will find several rest rooms in the building with maids in attendance. Mothers with children will find the Woman's Club Kindergarten Play Room a splendid place to leave small children. This play room is located in the Arcade and competent people are in attendance. Taken all in all, we believe this GREAT ONE-DAY SALE to be one of the most unusual and important events an-

NEW BLUE SERGE SUITS FOR BOYS PRICED FOR \$13.95

These Suits Sell Regularly for \$22.50 to \$27.50-They Are Exceptional Values at the Price.

We have just received this shipment of Blue Serge Suits for Boys and are placing them on sale today for the same price as we sold the others a few days ago. In that sale the Blue Serge Suits, strictly all wool, are very well made and carefully styled, were the first to go. We now have all sizes, from 8 to 18 years. These are in the popular Norfolk Styles with belted coats and knickerbocker pants. The pants in particular are made for durability as well as appearance and give long, faithful service. Buttons are all sewn on to stay, seams are double taped and everything possible is done to assure you the greatest possible service from these suits. We do not believe you can purchase spits of equal quality elsewhere for less than \$22.50 and we do think you will pay \$27.50 for suits of the same quality in many cases. This is an offering we are very glad to be able to make at this time, and we are certain you will find these suits a very wonderful value at \$13.95.

COMFORTS ARE REDUCED SHARPLY

These Are Offerings From

The song of the North Wind will must be plenty of Blankets and Comforts to ward off his chilly attacks. This offering is opportune and people who take advantage of it will soft blankets and warm comforts. Cotton and wool, mixtures of cotton and wool and pure, fine wool ing, and you will note that the duced for this Great One Day Sale. Here is a Cotton Comfort 72x84 The cotton filling is carded As in former sales, each transac- and the original price was \$6,50. Totion today must be considered day you may purchase this com-

A Carded Cotton-filled Comfort a plain border, same dize, exactly as represented as to value worth \$7.50, is priced today at \$6.50. And here is a comfort filled with Out-of-town patrons who live A plain border adds to its appear-Lamb's Wool and covered with Satin near enough to the city to come in ance and it was originally priced today will find the trip greatly to \$17.50. Today the price is \$15.00. their advantage and will find the Another Lamb's Wool Comfort, covfacilities of the Store sufficient to of colors, is priced \$19.50, a saving ered with plain Satin, in a variety take care of them comfortably for of \$3.00, for the original price of A

Here is a Lamb's Wool Comfort covered with Cotton, that was priced \$15.00. Today we offer this comfort for \$12.50.

FINE BLANKETS FOR FALL

In blankets we offer, a number of three-fourth and half-wool blankets, and in all-wool, too. They are sharply reduced and offer unusual sharply reduced and offer unusual opportunities for saving.

The first offering is an All-wool Blanket, 65x30 inches. A Victoria blanket in plaid design. Worth \$17.50, reduced today to \$15.00 Next. another all-cotton number in checked design in pink, blue and tan. This is a regular \$7.50, value for \$6.50. A three-fourths wool number regularly priced \$15.00, which we offer for \$12.50, and a half-wool number, regularly priced \$7.50, ofregularly priced \$15.00, which we offer for \$12.50, and a half-wool number, regularly priced \$7.50, offered for \$6.50.

Blanket Robes, from which to make Bath Bobes, are here in abundance and we are certain you'cannot duplicate the quality for anything like the price elsewhere. These are 72x90 inches and, come in a variety of colors and designs. They are regular \$6.50 values; we offer them today for \$5.00. A Bath Robe made from this quality of robing would cost you in the neighborhood of \$15 to \$18.

SHEETS AT REDUCED PRICES

These sheets are standard brands in constant, daily demand. Now is your opportunity to lay in a supply of them at prices which represent unusual savings.

The \$1x90 Auburn Sheets are regular \$2.75 values as you know; we offer them today at \$2.25. The \$1x99 size, regular \$2.25 value, is \$2.50, and the 90x99 size, regularly priced \$3.15, are \$2.65.

Cotton Sheets with 4-inch hem. 72x90 inches, regularly priced \$2.75. are now \$2.45, and the 72x99 size, regularly priced \$2.50. The H. S. Sheets with 4-inch hem are reduced from \$3.25 to \$2.75 and from \$3.35 to \$2.85. While a white scalloped Crocheted Quilt which sells regularly for \$6.00 is \$4.95.

SILK LISLE, PURE SILKS AND FANCY SOCKS FOR MEN

This is an offering no man car afford to overlook, offering as it does a complete range of selection in socks for every occasion and at prices you cannot hope to duplicate, uality considered.

Silk Lisle number, regular 75c

A Silk Lisle number, regular 75c value, is . 49c
A Pure Silk number, regular \$1.35 value, is . 93c
A Fancy Silk number, regular \$2.25 value, is . \$1.69
A Pure Silk number, regular \$2.50 value, is . \$1.88
A Pure Silk number, regular \$3.00 value, is . \$2.29

A Sale of Corsets Downstairs

This sale offers some of the best numbers at medium prices we have ever had. In plain and figured materials, some with low bust, others with the elastic top. Good strong hose supporters. All sizes for the small and medium figure are here. These will be on the Center Aisle Counters, Main Floor, and will be priced

\$1.95 and \$2.95

FINE JERSEY SILK UNDERWEAR IS VERY SPECIALLY PRICED

Vests, Camisoles, Teddies. Splendidly Finished.

More and more discriminating people are turning to Jersey Silk under-apparel. They find that it fits splendidly and helps with the appearance of the costume, and, too, they find that it wears and gives a maximum of satisfaction. These of-Our Regular Stock Reduced ferings are exceptionally valuable, to the Lowest Possible Price and are taken directly from our own stock. You will find every item first grade and flawless, so far as we The song of the North Wind will know, and our assurance of satis-soon be heard in the night and there must be plenty of Blankets and Com-in Pink and White are specially priced at \$2.95 for today. Bloomers in dark shades and also in pink and white are priced special today save money and have for themselves at \$3.95. Camisoles, beautifully trimmed with lace, are specially priced at \$1.59; Union Suits with the improved lap back and front are special at \$5.45, and Fancy Teddies delightfully trimmed with laces are priced special at \$4.95. This offering you will find in the hosiery and knit underwear section of the main floor.

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Licensed Marinello Shop Completely Equipped to Keep You Beautiful.

Licensed operators, trained to the wonderful Marinello work, are here to serve you. Every modern appliance known to the art of beauty development is installed to assure you the very best possible service and results. Charges are moderate when the efficiency of the operators and attendants is taken into consideration, and you will find the treatments beneficial beyond expectation. Massages, muscle strapping, hair dressing, waving permanently by the most approved modern methods, all these things and other necessary matters are attended to here with dispatch and skilled correctness. Phone for an ap-

All Our Hats For Children Are Reduced

Velvets, Felts, Beavers and Velours for girls. Splendid numbers and not to be even seen elsewhere at such prices as these. Regular \$2.00 to \$3.00

Hats\$1.19 Regular \$3.50 to \$5.75 Hats\$2.19 Regular \$6.50 to \$12.50 Hats\$3.39 Hats of Velvet, Velour and Corduroy for boys in black, brown and navy. These are regular \$2.98 to \$5.75 values, reduced to \$2.19

Juvenile Section, Second Floor

Charming Cotton Fabrics For Fall Sewing --- All at Unusual Price Concessions

12-BUTTON KID **GLOVES WILL BE** SPECIALLY PRICED

Handkerchiefs, Too, Are Included in This Timely and Valuable Offering.

Always room in the glove box for an extra pair when such prices as these prevail. Twelve-Button quality are the first special offering. These come in White, Tan and priced at \$4.95 a pair. Next come 2-clasp Kid Gloves

with heavy embroidery. These are in Beaver, Brown, Grey and White nd are very special at \$3.35 a pair. Then we have for your selection 12-Button P. K. Kid Gloves in Brown, Sand and Beaver which we All of Excellent Quality and regularly price at \$10.00 a pair, the very special price of \$6.95 a a yard. Silk Mull is another splenpair. Gan ets iin White, Brown did Fall Fabric from which ef-and Buff with fancy embroidery is fective costumes are made. This the final item in this Glove offerpriced special for today at \$4.95.

Handkerchiefs for Less Than Regu-

An all-white number with hand embroidered motifs and all white spoke hems is priced 35c each. A Pure Linen number with narrow hems and hand embroidered design is priced 25c. This is regular 39c quality.

tial handkerchief in white is special at 35c each. All initials to be had. Extra quality linen in white with designs done by hand in the rial today at \$1.35 and \$1.95 a yard. corners. Regular 60c and 65c quality for 39c. Sheer Shamrock handkerchiefs

with colored borders are reduced from 25c each to 19c.

ORIENTAL RUGS ARE REDUCED

and comprehensive selection of Oriental Rugs ever brought to the weaving village from which the better rugs come and they are in every color and size to meet your require-

To purchase an Oriental Rug now at the prices we are asking is to to another sweeping victory this make an investment which will repay you many times in pleasure and For Oriental Rugs are increasing

For the Frock for Street Wear, for the House Dress, for Underapparel and Other Practical Pur-

Not all the charm of fabric goes into silk. Cotton Fabrics have reached a point of beauty that sometimes overshadows the silk in the final analysis and women prize these splendid fabrics for Fall, some of which are silk and cotton mixtures. The items listed here are for every practical purpose. The frock. the house dress, underwear and some of the numbers are used a great deal to cover comforts when an unusually beautiful effect is to be obtained. There are Fancy Silk and Cotton Mixtures in beautiful designing and wonderfully effective colors ranging in value from \$2.25 to \$2.50 a yard which have been specially priced for today at \$1.35 to \$1.95 a yard. There is ABC Silk. beautiful fabric combining colors with designs of much charm. This is regularly sold for \$1.65 a yard. but which are offered today at Today ABC Silk is offered for \$1.25 Silk Mull is regularly sold for 75c ing. These are regular \$6.00 values a yard, priced 65c for today. Silk and Cotton Crepe formerly priced \$1.50 a yard is priced 98c a yard today. All colors in pretty poplin is priced 65c a yard and Beach Cloth, a regular \$1.25 value, is priced \$1.00 a yard. A Satin has been developed from Cotton which washes beautifully, it is regularly sold for \$1,50 a yard, today this is priced \$1.25 a yard, and in the underwear materials there are some of the prettiest numbers you ever saw. Formerly priced \$2.25 and \$2.50 a yard you may have this splendid mate Ginghams, the universally desired material for house dresses and bungalow aprons, in 32-inch width and in checked designs, is priced 50c a vard. We do not believe you

ALL-WOOL SWEATERS FOR COLLEGE MEN

than 65c a yard.

can purchase it elsewhere for less

These are heavy ribbed sweaters in the Slip-Over and Coat Styles and are specially built for College Men. Old Gold for Tech, for the men of the Golden Tornado, who will carry the glorious colors of Tech White, also for Tech men, and the "ears to come, in actual money. Red and Black of the University of Georgia. These are splendidly steadily in value. We could not replace our present stock for the prices we are asking, let alone what we paid for it.

Weaving is becoming commercialized and the Oriental Rug purchased today will prove a worthy heirloom to coming generations.

All our Rugs are offered at unusual price reductions for the entire month of September.

Oriental Rug. Section—Third loor. while investment.

Fashionable Frocks For Girls Are Specially Priced

Dainty new Dresses for Fall are offered at special prices today. Serge Dresses in plaids and solid colors, in the most fetching styles. Some in the Jumper effect with pongee guimpes. Embroidered in wool in delightful designs and specially priced. Satin and Taffeta Dresses embroidered and trimmed with pleatings. Nearly all of these have sashes and are beautifully styled and finished. They offer very wonderful values. These Dresses are divided into three groups as follows:

Dresses regularly priced to \$25.00, are.....\$14.95 Dresses regularly priced to \$30.00, are.....\$18.95 Dresses regularly priced to \$35.00, are.....\$24.95 Sizes 6 to 16 years.

Another offering of Dresses for Misses from 15 to 17 years includes Taffetas, Serges, Tricotines and a few numbers in Jersey. These are embroidered and beaded and include the very finest and highest grade dresses made for girls. These are all brandnew and depict the modes for Fall with much charm and grace.

Dresses regularly priced to \$35.00, are.....\$25.00 Dresses regularly priced to \$62.50, are.....\$49.50

Gingham Dresses developed from the very best grade Ginghams in checked and striped designs and in all the desirable colors. With convenient pockets and dainty sashes, some embroidered and many in solid colors. Dresses regularly priced from \$3.50 to \$10.50 are......\$2.63 to \$7.88

Sizes 6 to 14 years. Juvenile Section-Second Floor.

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THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA GA. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1920. AS FRENCH PRESIDENT

The agricultural department of the Central of Georgia railroad, believing that the solution of the pasturage problem will be of incalculable benefit to Georgia stock raisers, plans to spend \$8,000 for the promotion of better pasture lands in the interest of the eighty counties in which it serves. The total amount in each county is not to exceed \$100.

"This is not a donation or a gift, but an investment, the purpose of which is to hasten the bringing about of conditions which will mean greater prosperity agriculturally for the counties in which the work is conducted and eventually the railroad that serves those counties." says the statement.
"In value of live stock products Georgia now ranks twentieth of the forty-eight states and with the proper co-operation of the cattle raisers there is no reason why it cannot be brought nearer the top of the list.

WILLIS AND M'ADOO TO MEET IN DEBATE

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Plans to Entertain Drainage Congress Are Now Being Made

Plans for the entertainment of the annual convention of the National Drainage congress, which is to be held in Atlanta on November 10, 11 and 12, are well under way, it was announced by Judge Newt Morris, chalaman of the entertainment committee, following a meeting of the committee, following a meeting of the committee, held at 10 o'clock yesterday merning in the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce assembly hall.

Other members of the entertainment committee are H. L. English, C. E. Aobertson, B. M. Davis, Dave Webb, S. Guyt McLendon and F. H. Abbott.

CAPITOL GOSSIP

No Power Company Decision.
With the Columbus Power company hearing occupying both sessions Tuesday, and being continued until Wednesday, the railroad commission did not hand down a deci-sion last night in the Georgia Railroad and Power company case hearing on which was completed Monday morning after several hear-

Menday merning after several hearings.

It is predicted upon what seems reliable authority, that the commission's decision in the Georgia Railroad and Fower company case will be rendered upon the conclusion of the company's hearing for an increase in rates.

Through typographical error in Tuesday's Constitution the wrong counsel for the Georgia Railway and Power company was published. Preston Arkwright, president of the concern; Walter T. Colquitt, Luther Z. Rosser and J. Prince Webster have represented the company in all the hearings.

Webb, S. Guyt McLendon and F. H.
Abbott.

The next meeting of the committies will consist of a conference to be held at 3:30 o'clock Friday after ernoon between members of the committee and Governor Dorsey and the "Advertise Georgia" campaign committee. The meeting will be held at the state capitol.

Inheritance Tax Increased.

State Tax Commissioner H. J.

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Paris, September 21.—(By the Associated Press.)—The resignation of Paul Deschanel as president of France, which he handed to Premier Millerand at Rambouillett Iast week, was read simultaneously in the senate and chamber of deputies when those bodies reconvened today. "My state of health," wrote M. Deschanel in his letter, "no longer permits me to assume the high functions with which your confidence invested, me upon the occasion of the national assembly on January 17, last." "The absolute obligation imposed upon me to take a complete rest makes it my duty to no longer dealay announcing to you the decision I have been compelled to reach. It is infinitely painful, and it is with profound heart pangs that I renounce the noble post of which you deemed me worthy." Revision of the French constitution which will give greater stability to the government and enlarge the electoral college/which chooses the president of the republic, will be attempted by Premier Millerand when he takes office as president, according to newspapers here. He would have the electoral college include not only members of the two houses of parliament, but delegates from local elected bodies and from great corporations. M. Milletand also believes the president should be less of a fig. bodies and from great corporations. M. Millerand also believes the president should be less of a figurehead than has been the rule in the past, and that official should play a role of confident and cordial collaboration with the government in office. In other words, his idea would be that the president should be like the head of a stock company, in which the ministers would take the parts of directors and the premier the managing director. He is convinced, it is said, that this plan would assure great continuity and cohesion in the execution branch of the government. RE-ELECTED SOCIALIST AGAIN OUSTED (Continued from First Page.) had brought about their expulsion, was greated by the socialists as a reversal of attitude. To the surprise of many, however, the speaker recorde himself on the roll call as against seating one of the ex-The debate on the report of the judiciary committee, which had thrown the question back to the assembly for action, began late in the afternoon, when Assemblyman Cuvillier introduced three amendments which called for the ousting of Claessens, Solomon and Waldman. Later in the debate, after all five socialists had spoken in their own behalf, Assemblyman F. A. Wells, of Brooklyn, introduced two more resolutions, calling for the expulsion of Dewitt and Orr. A change in sentiment among members of the house became apparent Tuesday morning when it was hinted by various groups that, regardless of expediency, they were going to vote consistentlyin other words, to stand back of their action of last March. The leaders' plans to seat all five of the assemblymen were thus disrupted. and a compromise-the three-and-The worst verbal beating received by the five men came from Assemblyman McCue, who said that in their remarks to the house the socialists had given nothing but socialists had given nothing but defiance to the assembly, and that they had made not a single defense of any of the charges leveled against them last spring. He declared they had been disloyal to their oath of allegiance and oath of office, and that they had "no more right in the assembly than he had in the councils of the socialist party." Louis Marten, chairman of the ju-

only course open to the assembly was to seat the men, and that while he did not believe the socialist members had experienced any change of heart since March, the only legal course to pursue was to permit them to retain their membership. permit them to retain their membership.

DeWitt Cites His War Record.

Assemblyman DeWitt, in the course of his remarks, declared he did not like to be "whitewashed," and that if the assembly feit that Soloman, Waldman and Claessens were guilty of treason, then he, too, was guilty of treason. He recited his record in the war—telling, of having served as captain for nine months in the chemical service, and of selling Liberty bonds for the cause.

"You did not give us these seats," he warhed the assembly, "and you have no right to take them away."

Louis Cuvillier, who was most prominent in the previous trial of the five men, surprised his friends by voting for the seating of Orrand DeWitt. He made no public statement, of his reasons for the change, but said privately that a man with DeWitt's record was entitled to the seat.

There was little demonstration when the vote was announced. Bx-cept for a little scattered applause the chamber was silent.

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Debate on Report.

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Left to Burst of Applause.

But at the announcement of the action on Orr and DeWitt, these two arose and announced their resignations. This five men under fire then rose from their seats and left the floor of the house, to a burst of applause from a large gathering of socialists who had watched the proceedings.

The action by the assembly is final. It bars the men from taking their seats during the session and there is no appeal, the assembly heing, according to the interpretation of the judicial authorities, judge of its own membership.

When the vote was recorded on the three who were expelled, the speaker merely declared their membership ended and the seats vacant. He made no announcement when Orr and DeWitt resigned. Their action automatically vacated the seats.

STEPS TO LESSEN LIQUOR TRAFFIC URGED BY JUDGE

After hearing testimony in a high-way robbery case Tuesday, during which H. O. Brantley, of 675 White-hall street, declared he was knock-ed unconscious and robbed in an automobile beyond West View ceme-tery, Judge T. O. Hathcock, of the municipal court, commented upon the increasing number of crimes in and about Atlanta traceable to whiskey, and urged that steps be immediately taken to decrease the liugor traffic now flourishing in the city.



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Harding Alleges President Broke Faith With China and Delivered rather than military force." Shantung to Japan.

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spoke for America at Paris." In his speech, delivered to a del-

Marion, Ohio, September 21.—Developing his attack on the peace iseasty from another quarter. Senator Harding the republican ticket. She said American women must not be deceived by the alluring qualities of the ague of nations, but should vote when they consented to the award of Shantung province to Japan.

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consent and approval of those who 1, a statement which you had al ready publicly denied, is received. In his speech, delivered to a delegation representing the Loyal Order of the Golden Heart, the senation of assailed the league covenant and declared the United States never would enter an international concord at the expense of its wn independence. He reiterated, however, that he stood for ss. tion of nations based on the applied conscience of nations rather than military force."

At another front porch meeting earlier in the afternoon the candidate shared the limelight with Lillian Russell, the actress, who made a speech to several scores of Marion women telling them why

"Just now we are talking very much about associations of the nations of the nations of the world," he said. "We, of America, gave first the finest illustration that was ever recorded of fraternity, of nations. Some twenty years ago there broke out in China what was known as the Boxer rebellion. It became necessary to send a military expedition to the relief of beleaguered citizens of the various nations of the earth. The sum sumably necessary to pay the United States for the protection of its citizens later was assessed against China. But when we came to cast up the accounts in detail, we found that the government of C. ina had paid eight million dollars in money to the United States, more than was necessary to recompense us for our military endeavors. And the United States returned that money to China.

"That is why China plants its faith in the example, in the democracy, in the justice of the United States of America.

"An interesting aftermath resulted in the peace conference in Paris. China went into the war at our request. And when the war settlement came about, China sought to be represented at the peace conference and they ought to have been represented at the peace conference and they ought to have been represented For some reaor other they were not. Then they said, "We will trust the United States of America to represent us, with confidence in that great republic.' And vet, somehow, through a trust made of being awarded the freedom of her own people, under the gospel of self-determination for which America spoke, several million of her people were delivered to a rival nation, with the consent and approval of those who spoke for America in Paris.

"But when that covenant came into the United States who said no, and we did not approve of the Shantung award. And we kept the plight and faith in the lesson we taught China some twenty years ago."

Labor Vate and Harding.

**W. J. James, of Illinois, national representative of the United Mine Workers of Illinois, today discussed labor and political condit

STRIKERS ARRESTED ON DYNAMITE CHARGE

Nashville, Tenn., September 21 .-J. J. Hughes and A. C. Howard, two of the five men arrested by Nashville police last night on the charge of attempting to bring dyinto Nashville for the purpose of destroying property of the Nashville Railway and Light company, whose union employees have been on a strike the past month, have confessed, the police say, to wrecking a street car on a suburban line on the night of Septem-

G. T. Morris, Will Thomas and Ralph Poole, like Hughes and Howand former employees of the company, have also been taken into custody. The car occupied only by wrecked near midnight several miles from the city as a result of a rail being torn up. While the carmen were gone to telephone company officials regarding the company officials regarding the mishap, the car we set on fire, supposedly by men in hiding and rendered complete loss. According to the confessions the tools for tearing up a section of the track were secured by the party at a tool use on the way to the scene.

The same night that the car was wrecked, a young woman passenger on other suburban line. Miss Agnes Watson, aged 16, of Allisona, visiting relatives in the county, was killed by a bullet in the heart om the darkness. In connection with today's developments, the police are renewing their efforts to clear up this tragedy. Hewards aggregating \$2,500 have been offered by the state, the street railway company and citizens for the apprehension and conviction of her slayers.

"ADVERTISE GEORGIA"

Thomas Hardwick Will Make First Address in Second Primary at Cartersville Thursday.

The first political gun in the sec ond primary campaign will be fired at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Cartersville, when Thomas W. Hardwick delivers the first of the ten speeches he expects to make during the race for the governorship against Clifford W. Walker, who will remain at his headquarters Albany, N. Y., September 21 .-

ers throughout the state.

Mr. Walker issued only a very short statement Tuesday night, hav ing been in a number of conferences all day with his supporters from all sections of the state. "The prospects of my campaign being successful are growing brighter each day," he said, "and I deeply appreciate the interest my friends are showing by calling at headquarters, making contributions to my campaign fund, and actively conducting my campaign in practically every county in the state."

TREASURER MARSH

Failure of Cox's Campaign Manager to "Get Money" Causes Change.

Washington, September 21 .- Except in title, James W. Gerard has supplanted Wildur Marsh, of Iowa, as treasurer of the democratic national committee.

And, as a result, it is the hope of the party leaders that Marsh's failure to "get the money" during the campaign thus far will be repaired by Gerard's work in the six weeks remaining before election day.

Gerard's quiet displacing of Marsh is obviously to remedy one of the greatest weaknesses in the directing end of the Cox campaign, namely, the absence of co-operation between former administration leaders in the east and the elements which were instrumental in nominating Cox at San Francisco. It supplanted Wildur Marsh, of Iowa,

was unfortunate for Cox that Marsh, who, in his efforts to nominate Cox and defeat W. G. McAdoo's friends, who happen, in past campaigns, to have been the foremost contributors.

After the Frisco convention Marsh found himself in the position of holding out the hat to those he had estranged. There was a notable absence of clinking dollars in the hat when he left their offices.

There still is such a lack of democratic money as to greatly disturb the nerves of the national committee, but the nresiednt and Cox's friends are working together now to improve the situation. Word is coming in from all parts of the west where Cox has been that his personal efforts to win votes are receiving a discouraging lack of support from organisation work needed in the east to back up his plays. With only six weeks before election day, and with definite measures necessary to put drive and finish into these last weeks, lack of money has made all planning uncertain. Even President Wilson himself has not yet been told finally how much he can do in the way of propaganda work in behalf of the league, until it is better known how much money will be available.

It is estimated that if the closing weeks are to be effective, Gerari will have to mobilize around \$1.200,000. His selection for the financial post is timely. In that he is a friend of all the different elements of the party, from Bryan to Tammany Hall.

ments of the party, from Bryan to Tammany Hall. **NICIRAGUA POLLS**

San Salvador, Republic of Salvador, September 21.—United States marines are guarding the polls in Nicaragua during the presidential



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City Federation ...

To Elect Officers. Mrs. Joseph Moody was made man of a nominating commit-at a meeting of the City Fedon of Women's clubs yesterday ning at the chamber of com-tion of the meeting called to con-the resignation of the presidest, Mrs. A. P. Coles, in whose family serious illness prevents the continuation of Mrs. Coles service

Mrs. A. McD. Wilson and Mrs. Irving Thomas complete the nominating committee, which will report at the meeting October 1. The offices of first vice president, corresponding and recording secretary will be filled at the same time.

Mrs. Benjamin Elsas presided at yesterday's meeting.

West End Study Club. The West End Study class will hold its reguair meeting this morning at 10:45 o'clock with Mrs. F. J. Spratling, at 1235 Peachtree street Subject for the day's paper, "Sufrage: Its Opportunities and Obligations"—Mrs. Alonzo Richardson

Cuticura Soap - The Healthy Shaving Soap

Today's Calendar Marriage of Miss Gall Kennett and Mr. G. F. Donovan at noon at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank ennett, in Ansley Park.

Mrs. H. H. McCall's luncheon at the Georgian Terrace for Mrs. J. E. Hays, of Montezuma, pres-dent of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs. Wedding of Miss Eloise Gay and Mr. W. B. Foote, of Mem-phis, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Gay, on Juniper street, this

Mrs. Veazey Rainwater's lunch-son in compliment to Mrs. Ewel Jay's guest, Mrs. Lawrence Phil-lips, of Pine Bluff.

Shoe sale for benefit Cornelia Moore building fund at the home of Mrs. W. D. Ellis in Ansley Park.

Mrs. L. W. Roberts' bridge-tea in compliment to Miss Mil-ired Woodward and Miss Helen Smith, of College Park, brides-elect of October.

Midweek dance at East Lake Country club.

Miss Campbell, Hostess.

Miss Louise Campbell entertained at a bridge-tea yesterday afternoon at a bridge-tea yesterday afternoon at her home on North Boulevard, compilmenting Mrs. John Turner and Miss Cecile Turner, of Tampa, Fla., two attractive visitors.
Fall filowers decorated the apartments. A silver vase filled with September flowers decorated the center of the tea table. Miss Campbell was gowned in green volle; Mrs. Turner wore French blue georgette crepe and chiffon combinations; Miss Turner wore cream georgette crepe.

tained at a reception yesterday arti-ernoon at her home in College Park in compliment to Mrs. A. McD. Wil-son, president general of the Con-federated Southern Memorial asso-ciation, who will preside over the annual C. S. M. A. conference, which will be held during the Confederate reunion in Houston, Texas.

Mrs. Wilson Honored.

reunion in Houston, Texas.

The house was decorated with a profusion of fall flowers, and the table in the dining room was lace-covered and a tail silver vase, filled with pink roses, graced the center. Unshaded pink candles, in silver candlesticks, endireled the central decoration, and the other appointments were in pink.

Savaral musical salections, from

Several musical selections from the members of Cox college was a feature of the entertainment of the afternoon.

Mrs. Collier was gowned in cream-colored brocade. Mrs. Wilson wore pink satin. Mrs. Joseph Morgan was gowned in black Chantilly lace, over black satin.

The guests included the members of the Robert E. Lee chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, the student body and faculty of Cox college.

Miss Marjorie Olds, gowned in pink organdy, and Miss Eloise Olds, gowned in blue organdy, served punch on the lawn. punch on the lawn.

Mrs. Collier was assisted in receiving her guests by Mrs. Joseph H. Morgan, president of the Atlanta Woman's Pioneer society, and the first graduate from Cox college following the civil war, having received her diploma in 1865, and also founder of the Ladies' Memorial association; Mrs. William A. Wright, president of the Ladies' Memorial association of Atlanta; Mrs. Irving Thomas, president of the Atlanta Woman's club, and Mrs. Lollie Belle Wylle, president of the Atlanta Writers' club; Mrs. William Fort Williams. vice president; Miss Willie Fort Williams, president of the Junior Memorial association, and Mrs. Charles F. Rice, prominent in U. D. C. work.

Assisting in entertaining were:

Assisting in entertaining were; Mrs. Victor R. Masters, Mrs. W. W. Ward, Miss Dorothy Jones and Mrs. Beulah Crouch.

Bridge Club.

Mrs. Charles A. Moye entertained her bridge club at its last meeting in her apartment on Highland avenue. The game was played in the living room, where quantities, of autumn flowers were used.

The prizes were won by Mrs. W. D. Thurmond and Mrs. Robert Shope, The guests included: Mrs. H. H. Green, Mrs. J. B. Goodwin, Mrs. W. D. Thurmond, Mrs. Robert Shope, Mrs. J. R. Childs, Mrs. M. O. Nix and Mrs. Brooks Morgan entertained by Mrs. Brooks Morgan entertained in honor of Mrs. Lawrence Phillips. of Pine Bluff. Ark the

State President W. C. T. U.

Under the auspices of the Atlanta rances Willard Woman's Christian emperance union, a meeting will e held this evening at 9 o'clock in he Walker Street Methodist Episcothe Walker Street Methodist Episco-pal church, south. Mrs. Lella A. Dillard, president of the Georgia W. C. T. U., and Mrs. Marvin Wil-liams, the vice president, will be the speakers on this occasion. A cordial invitation to be present is extended to everyone who would like to hear these splendid women and excellent speakers.

To Miss Symmes.

In compliment to Miss Sue Rae Symmes, whose marriage to Mr. James Johnson McCutcheon, of Phitadephia, will take place October 13. a number of parties are planned.

Among these are two informal affairs of this week.

Mrs. George A. Wight has invited a few friends of Miss Symmes to meet her this afternoon for tea. Miss Patsy Lupo will entertain on Friday afternoon.

Inman Park Girls' Club To Enter Fair Exhibit. The Inman Park Girls' club will meet this afternaoon at 3:30 at the residence of Mrs. S.C. Dobbs. Mrs. Dobbs urges all members to be present, as final arrangements will be made for the club exhibit at the Southeastern fair.

Quiet Event of Saturday

Dixon Makes Stirring Address

To Atlanta Chapter U. D. C.

More than two hundred members of the Atlanta chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy gathered upon the Ansley roof Tuesday afternoon to hear an address by Thomas Dixon, novelist and play-wright, on Robert E. Lee. During the meeting Mr. Dixon was made an honorary member of the chapter.

The speaker opened with a statement that he brought his play, "Robert E. Lee," to Atlanta for its premiere because Atlants is the most typical of the cities of the west, its great. In the cities of the west in the cities of the west. It is ment that premier becomes an address by success, the splendid old spirit of the south. In the cities of the cities

Briggs-DuBose Wedding

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O. Hathcock, Mrs. D. S. Goodwich,
Mrs. W. J. Debardleben and Mrs.
Susie Morrison.
Officers for the new year, beginning October 1, are: Mrs. Marvin
Williams, president; Mrs. J. B. Dobson, first vice president; Mrs. Frank
McCormack, corresponding secretary; Mrs. T. J. Akridge, recording
secretary; Mrs. George Sims, treasurer.

The apartments were decorated with goldenrod and marigold, while in the dining room the table was lace-covered, and gracing the center was a silver basket, filled with goldenrod. The handkerchiefs were placed in a sailboat, made of pink Killarney roses, and the bride-elect received twenty-four exquisite hand-kerchiefs.

Child Welfare Bridge

brown organdy.

The invited guests were: Mrs, J. C. Woodward, Miss Ruth Woodward, Miss Cartherine Montgomery, Mrs. Chip Roberts, Mrs. Douglas Lyle, Mrs. E. B. Barrett, Miss Mary Gray, Miss Mamie Jones, Miss Annie Belle Jones, Mrs. Frank McCoy, Mrs. Gregg, Miss Laura Gregg, Miss Manta Brown, Misss Mattle Andrews, Mrs. Teden, Miss Turner, Mrs. J. F. Love, Mrs. Samuel Burdage, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. McMullin and Mrs. Phillips. A Quiet Game At Big Benefit. A quiet game of bridge even at a large party is guaranteed the players who will attend the benefit card party Friday afternoon at Pine Bloom, since the ample space on lawn, terrace and indoors will insure against the crowding of tables. The committee in charge is the Cornelia Moore Day Nursery aux-liary, Sheltering Arms, and they promise a most pleasurable enter-ainment.

The O. B. X. club, which is made up of students and alumnae of Washington seminary, will assist in the service of refreshments. Tickets may be secured from any member of the auxiliary, and it is requested that reservations be made immediately.

Atlanta boys and girls. Mr. Murray spent the summer at the Battery spent

For Miss Woodward.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Miss Elizabeth Monroe, of Quincy, Fig., is spending the week with Mrs. Harrison Jones, on her way to school in Bristol, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Byck returned yesterday from a visit of several weeks in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Philips will return Monday from the Mas-sachusetts north shore, where they spent the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Omer Franklin Whit-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dissoway have returned from Pine Lake, Wis., where they spent the summer, and for the present are at home with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dissoway, on the Prado, in Ansley Park.

Mr. E. E. Morris, of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgli E. Perryman have gone to Vermont to visit Mrs. Perryman's mother, Mrs. Duncar-and her sisters, Mrs. Alkman and Miss Ida Duncan. They will spen several days in New York, en route to Vermont.

Mrs. Burmah Dusenberry and little daughter, of Huntangton, W. Va. will arrive next month to visit Mr and Mrs. George Bellinger, at their home on Peachtree street. Mrs. Dusenberry was formery Miss Dolores Bellinger, of Atlanta.

Mrs. R. Wayne Wilson will return home Saturday, after spending the summer in Hady, in New York, and with Ethel Newcomb, at Whitney Point, N. Y.

Aumin of Marist colege met at luncheon in the mahogany room of the Hotel Ansley Monday.

Misses Aline and Ruth Dickerson of Homerville are at the Hotel Ansley during a visit to Atlanta.

Mr. Jerome Jones, Jr. who gradu-ated in June at the University of Georgia, has returned to Athens to take the law courses

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hunter have re-turned from North Georgia.

Mr. C. J. Thorton, Jr. has gone to the University of Georgia

Mr. Arthur Murray, dancing instructor of the Georgian Terace and director of the Club de Vingt will return to Atlanta in a few days. Upon his arrival, the activities of the Club de Vingt will be resumed and many parties will be given for this popular organization of 660 Atlanta boys and girls. Mr. Murray spent the summer at the Battery

COUNCIL TO ERECT

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome C. Beam leave today for Chicago, where they will visit relatives.

The many friends of Mrs. James Emmet Collier will learn with re-gret of her filness at Dr. Noble's sanitarium, where she underwent a serious operation yesterday. Mrs. Robert S. Rosser entertained at a handkerchief shower yesterday afternoon, at her home in College Park, the occasion complimenting Miss Mildred Woodward, a bride-elect of October.

Mrs. W. F. Nelms and daughter of Commerce, are at the Hotel Ansley.

Mrs. M. A. Briggs leaves next week for a visit with her daughter Mrs. Dyer in New York.

Miss Elizabeth Thorton left yes-terday for Richmond Va.

MARKET BUILDING

A petition being prepared by Mrs. Norman Sharp, chairman of the markets committee of the Atlanta Woman's club, requesting the may or and reneral council to appro-priate money for the construction of a market building to replace the present curb market will be signed by approximately 20,000 Atlanta women, according to estimates

women, according to estimates made.

The great success of the curb market has proved conclusively, say officers of the Woman's club, that Atlanta is in need of a permanent market, and that the construction of a building for the accommodation, will be a wise investment for the city to make. The curb market has not only been a benefit to

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At Mrs. Ellis',

The friends of the Cornelia Moore nursery and members of the Sheltering Arms' association are invited to the shoe sale which will be conducted all day today at the residence of Mrs. William D. Ellis, on East Fifteenth stret, beginning at 9:30 o'clock. Slippers which formerly, sold for \$10 and \$27 will be bought for \$3.50 to \$7. One lot will be on sale at \$2, and not over six pairs will be sold to a customer.

The salesladdes will fit the shoes for the purchaser, and the Order of Old-Fashioned Women, including Mrs. Robert F. Maddox, Mrs. W. D. Ellis, Jr., Mrs. Preston S. Arkwright, Mrs. Julian Field, Mrs. Wilmer L. Moore, Mrs. Robert L. Foreman, Mrs. William H. Kiser, Mrs. Morris Brandon and Mrs. Maude Baker Cobb, will act as floorwalkers and saleswomen.

Through the generosity of the George Mase Clothing company, these shoes were donated for the purpose of raising money for the building fund. The Reviewers. The "Reviewers." will meet? Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 at Carnegie library. Their course of study for 1920-21 will be "American Litrerature," and consists of sixteen most interesting programs.

Mrs. De Los Hill is president; Mrs. George Breitenbucher, vice president, "Beginners of American Literature," under the leadership of Miss Henrietta Masseling, will be Wednesday's subject. Miss Ella Smelle will speak on "Colonial Literature." Washington Irving, father of American humor; selections from Knickerbocker Stories; James Fennemore Cooper; the First American Novellst; William Cullen Bryant; Our First Poet, will be the other topics discussed for the afternoon.

The marriage of Miss Emma bride and groom. Mr. James Du-Briggs and Mr. Samuel Inman Du- Bose, brother of the groom, and Briggs and Mr. Samuel Inman DuBose, of Cleveland, Ohio, arday at noon, taking place at the
First Presbyterian church.

The only attendant will be Mr.
Hugh Bell, who will be his cousin's
best man. Dr. J. Sprole Lyon, pastor of the church, will perform the
ceremony, and there will be present
only the immediate families of

Piedmont W. C. T. U.

For the state convention, W. C. T. U., which meets at Winder October 19 to 22, the Pledmont union elected the following delegates: Mrs. Marvin Williams, ex-officio; Mrs. T. J. Akridge, Mrs. W. J. Young, Mrs. T. O. Hathcock, Mrs. D. S. Goodwich, Mrs. W. J. Debardleben and Mrs. Susie Morrison.

rer.

This union is now one of the largest and most active in the state. Under Mrs. Williams' leadership it has grown to over six times its past membership.

At Woman's Club. Mrs. Eugene Harrington is the

Mrs. Eugene Harrington is the general chairman, and the entire child welfare committee, Atlanta Woman's club, are her assistants, in arranging for the large benefit bridge which this organization sponsors each year.

The gorgeous array of prizes secured by Mrs. Harrington and the large number of reservations made, assure the success of the 1920 party which ill follow the precedent set by the committee in other years. The party will be held at the club-house on Wednesday afternoon, October 6, at 3 o'clock, and the proceeds will go toward the Christmas tree for poor children given at each Christmas time. Last year over two hundred hearts were made glad and over two hundred stockings filled with gifts and goodies, were taken back to homes where sickness and sorrow or other misfortune had made the home Christmas impossible.

Reservations may be made by phoning Mrs. Harrington, Mrs. Omar F. Elder or any member of the child welfare committee.

Dinner-Dance at

Capital City Club.

Phillips, of Pine Bluff, Ark., the guest of Mrs. Ewell Gay, and invited to meet her were Mr. and Mrs. Gay. Mr. and Mrs. David Black. Mr. and Mrs. George McCarty, Jr., and Mr. James F. Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B Chesbrough entertained as their guests Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Harris and Mr. Richard C. Gentry.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs.

C. Gentry.
Others present were Mr. and Mrs.
William L. Meador, Mr. and Mrs.
Casper Johnson, Major Johnson, of
Camp Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. James
T. Williams and others. Miss Mayson to

Honor Miss Woodward. Miss Venice Mayson will entertain at a luncheon Saturday in honor of Miss Mildred Woodward, a bride elect, the guests invited to include the members of the Woodward Brewster wedding party.



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or Mrs. Underwood.

ughter. Mrs. Hal-Steed, will enat a reception Thursday aftde Leon avenue, in honor Mrs. Marvin Underwood, who re
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"Ashington, D. C., after seven little—"

"Ashington, D. C., after seven little—" f Mrs. Marvin Underwood, who re-

MEETINGS

association will hold its first 2:30 o'clock. All mothers are urge 1 come, as committees will be ed and plans for the year will will be followed by a social hour when light refreshments will be served.

The Restless Sex

(Continued From Yesterday.) But Stephanie's legs were long and her feet light and swift, and she was upstairs and inside his room before he caught her, reaching for the sacred manuscript.

"Not yet, Steve. It isn't in any shape. Wait till it's typed—" "I don't care. I can read your writing easily..."

"It's all scored and cross-written and messed up-" "Please, Jim! I'm simply half dead with curiosity." she admitted.
"Be an angel brother and let me sit here and hear you read the first chapter—only one little chapter. Won't you?" she pleaded with melting sweetness.

"I—I'd be—embarrassed—"
"What! To have your own sister hear what you've written?"

will be followed by a social hour when light refreshments will be served.

Some orange trees bear fruit until thay are 150 years old.

Some orange trees bear fruit until that some confirmation of such matter-of-fact relationship would

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"Suppose you haven't anything worth expressing?"

"Are you teasing?" She flushed slightly.

"Oh, yes, I suppose I am teasing you. But, Steve, neither father nor I want to see you enter any unconventional profession. It's no good for a girl unless she is destined for it by a talent that amounts to genius. If you have that, it ought to show by the time you graduate—"

to genius. If you have that, it ought to show by the time you graduate—"

"You make me simply furious, Jim," she retorted impatiently.

"These few months at college have taught me something. And, for one thing, I've learned that a girl has exactly as much right as a man to live her own life in her own way, unfettered by worn-out conventions and unhampered by man's critical opinions concerning her behaviour.

"The dickens," he remarked, and whistled softly.

"And, further," she continued warmly, "I am astonished that in this age, when the entire world tacitly admits that woman is man's absolute equal in every respect, that you apparently still harbour old-fashioned, worn-out and silly notions. You are very far out of date, my charming brother."

"What notions?" he demanded.

"Notions that a girl's mission is to go to parties and dance when she doesn't desire to—that a girl had better conform to the uninteresting and stilted laws of the recent past and live her life as an animated clothes-rack, mind her deportment, and do what nice girls do, and marry and become the mother of numerous offspring which shall be taught to follow in her footsteps and do the same thing all over again, generation after generation—ad nauseam!—Oh, Jim! I'm not going to live out my life that way and be looked after as carefully as a pedigreed Pekiness—"

"For Haven's sake—yes!—and in





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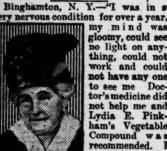
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my m i nd was gloomy, could see no light on any-thing, could not work and could

New Hampshire Governor Asked To Address U.C.V

w. CHAMBERS

put them a little snore perfectly at their ease with each other.

For they had not been entirely at their ease. Both were subtly aware of that—she had first betrayed it by her offered hand lastead of their ease. Both were subtly aware of that—she had first betrayed it by her offered hand lastead of their ease. Both were subtly aware of that—she had first betrayed it by her offered hand lastead of the friendly and slater course until now.

"Come." she said, gally, "be a good child and read the pretty story to little sister."

She sat down on the edge of his bed; he, already seated at his desk, frowned at the pile of manuscipt before him.

"I'd rather talk," he said.

"About what?"

"Anything. Honestily, Steve, I'll let you see it when it's typed. But it rather hate to show anything until li'a done—I don't like to have people see the raw edges and the machinery."

"I'm not 'people." How horrid. Also, it makes a difference when as girl is not only your sister, but earn end your story to that kind of girl. I should hope!"

"Haven't you given that up?"

"Given up what?"

"That manis for self-expression, as you call it."

"Of course not."

"What do you think you want to do anything; but I know I desire to find some medium for self-expression."

That rather crushed him for a moment. Then:

"The rell be time enough to start that question when you graduate—""It is not a Question. I little you want her builled by an ignorant that question when you graduate—""It is not a Question. I little you want her builled by an ignorant that question when you graduate—""It is not a Question. I little you want her builled by an ignorant that question when you graduate—""It is not a Question. I little you you went anything worth expressing." She flushed with the propose you haven't anything work expressing." She flushed work prepared to be a studio out-of-date thing! Well confined. The propose you haven't anything work expressing." She flushed work prepared to be a studio out-of-date thing! Well confined. The propose you h

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Music Study Club Membehs to Receive Their Tickets Today

Almost two hundred and fifty subscribing members to the concerts of the Atlanta Music Study club will receive their allotment of tickets at Cable hall today. The seat distribution will begin at a o'clock, and the morning will be devoted to the first one hundred subscribers. Those numbering from one hundred on will receive their tickets in the afternoon.

The officials of the Music Study club announce that this subscription sale is open to all those who desire to secure two best seats to the Civic Concert Series and the Series Intime, in addition to becoming members,
Subscribers pay \$25 for their membership, and will receive in return tickets to the value of \$28, in addition to securing the first choice of seats.

The artists appearing in these

turn tickets to the value of \$28, in addition to securing the first choice of seats.

The artists appearing in these two courses include Fritz Kreisler, the Isadora Duncan Dancers, the Cincinnati Symphony Orcnestra, Margaret Matzenauer, Albert Cortot, Cyril Scott, Florence Masbeth, the Flonzaley Quartet, the Tollefsen Trio and the New York Chamber Music Society.

Those who have not yet sent in their subscriptions can have them entered and receive their tickets at Cable hall this afternoon, or on Thursday or Friday. The regular public season sale of tickets to the two series separately will open at the Cable Plano company on Saturday morning.

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SITUATION UNCERTAIN. SAYS HOLLAND'S QUEEN

The Hague, September 21.-Queen Wilhelmina, at the opening of parliament today, said the relations of The Netherlands with for lations of The Netherlands with forelgn countries had been maintained
in a "enerally satisfactory manner.
The situation in Europe, however,
was uncertain, she declared, and
the prospects held out by the league
of nations with regard to the future relations of the various states
had not yet en realized.
Under these circumstances, she
added, measures for reinforcement
of the active forces of Holland
would be ado ed, while the pressure of military service individually and financially would be lessened. The queen announced a partial revision of the constitution.

PYTHIANS WILL HOLD RALLY IN AUDITORIUM

The committee on arrangements for the great Pythian rally which was to have taken place on October 1 in Taft hall has been compelled to change the place of meeting to the Auditorium, in order to take care of the immense gathering that will attend. When this rally and entertainment was first suggested, it was thought that Taft hall, which will accommodate 1,000 persons, would be large enough.

It is pointed out that the great pleture of "Damon and Pythias," which is to be one of the amusement features of the entertainment, can be put on to much better advantage in the Auditorium. Another reason for the committee deciding on this change is on account of having engaged the largest concert band in the city, and all the expert musicians consulted agreed that the number of pleces to be engaged in the band was too great for Taft hall. was to have taken place on October

A ball will follow the picture, and other special amusement features of the occasion, and the Auditorium will be so arranged that the dance may start at the conclusion of the program without delay. Captain Lee F. Terrell is general chairman.

STORY HOURS TO OPEN AT LIBRARY BRANCHES

The Anne Wallace branch of the public library will hold its first story hour of the year this afternoon at 3 o'clock. On Thursday the first story hour at south branch will be held also at 3 o'clock. The stories told at both branches will be the same told by Miss Masseling at the last Friday story hour at the main library, "Peter Rabbit," and the "Prologue to the Canterbury Tales."

About seventy children heard the stories at Carnegie library last Friday. There will be told again on Friday of this week, in addition to the nonsense tale for the youngest children, another of the "Canterbury Tales"—for the older boys and girls. public library will hold its first

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To Address U.C.V.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Cabaniss Wing and Mr. Benjamin Jones Gantt, formerly of Macon, now of Cantt, and Mrs. Mary Cohen, Miss Well motion was served at the Informal reception was served at the Informal served at the Infor

tive of the sentiment of the north.

Following this occurrence, and while plans were being formulated for the erunion in Texas, Stilos A. Martin, a citizen of Atlanta, who operates a press clipping bureau in Candier building, and himself the son of a confederate veteran, sent a clipping of the Bartlett speech to the reunion committee in ilouston, suggesting that an invitation to address the heroes of the sixtless be extended to New Hampshire's governor.

Mr. Martin received a letter from General Nathan Bedford Forrest Tuesday, thanking him for the suggestion, and stating that an invitation had been sent Governor Bartlett.

GEORGE CALMES DIES AT WASHINGTON HOME

George B. Calmes, widely known Atlantan, and for seven years a special agent of the department of justice here, died in Washington Tuesday morning, according to a telegram received by his wife. Mr. Calmes is survived by his widew, a son, who is a student at Georgia Tech, and a daughter, who is a student in Baltimore.

The smallest known species of hog are the pigmy swine of Australia. They are exactly like other hogs in every particular except size, being no larger than a good-sized house rat

A motor car containing six persons recently dashed over a precipice in France 2,250 feet high, and the motorists escaped without injuries more than serious bruises.

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ENFORCING PROHIBITION Elsewhere on this page is pubtished a communication from Colonel Jesse E. Mercer, federal inector for Georgia under the Volstead prohibition enforcement law. It refers to a recent editorial in The Constitution relative to the generally acknowledged laxity throughout the country in the enforcement of the state and federal

sale of intoxicating liquors. The Constitution does not assume to fix the responsibility for the lack of enforcement, but it refterates its general statement that the law is being violated in Georgia to a more marked degree today than when Georgia was "dry" under a state law only; and that condition is not a healthy one to contemplate. It is nothing short of a scan-

Colonel Mercer says it is "undoubtedly true that violations are flagrant," and cites the fact that a large number of crimes are committed by reason of the distribution and consumption of an "inferior product by reason of the improvised and unscientific stills," though he holds that the principal violations are in Atlanta and Savannah, "chargeable to favors shown the law breakers by officers."

The latter indictment may or may not be warrantable. There is no evidence to The Constitution's knowledge that "favors are shown by officers," nor is there any reason to believe that the violations are proportionately any greater in At- blance of truth." lanta and Savannah than in other Georgia cities.

At any rate, while one tangent of a violation may take root in the city, the crime's origin is in "the country," that Colonel Mercer believes is comparatively free from violations.

The "making" of the stuff is just as much a violation as the selling. The wholesaling by illegal manufacturers is just as much a violation as the retailing by boot-

And it is no secret that a major portion of the Georgia whitelightning is made in "the coun

Nor is it confined to the moun-

There has been a tremendous traffic worked up, according to reports, on "cane rum"-a "monkey

rum" as they call it in Cuba-that is manufactured, it is said, mostly in the plains.

So, after all, the fact remains that the whole matter is a state and a national disgrace.

And the disgrace is in the fact that the government has a law on its statute books, placed there after months of work on the part of both house and senate committees, that is admittedly not being properly enforced anywhere in this country, either through inefficiency of enforcement officers or serious weaknesses in the law itself.

There must be a fixing of the responsibility. The majesty of the law demands it, and in this case the good of society makes it imperative, for not only are the flagrant violations of the Volstead act tearing down the structures of good citizenship, but creating carnivals of crime everywhere that are becoming actually alarming.

Now what is the remedy? It is not in repeal, of course; but it is in one of two things, either a reorganization of the enforcement personnel with such governmental rigidity behind it as to give it the tax day past, cheer up;" for-"the proper co-operation from the federal judiciary, or it is a revision of away and a great democratic victhe law by the next congress so as tory is but 33 days later."

to strengthen the weak parts, and nake it more co-ordinating with tate authorities.

It is not to be presumed that the government is going to lie down on this job. Its enrorcement has been in an experimental stage, and that fact is extenuating; but nearly a year has elapsed to show that something is radically wrong, and it is up to the government administration, now, or to the next congress at least, to see that that wrong is remedied. And it is not a matter to be temporized with.

PRESS MISREPRESENTA-TION.

Governor Cox, a trained newspa per man, has found first-hand evi dence in his present visit to California of the deliberately, if not lesignedly, planned scheme of the republican newspapers on the Pa cific coast to keep from their readrs the news of the political deelopments-not to say "issues"of the day.

He has had the nerve to de ounce it, openly and above board. and right in the shadow of the great newspaper offices whose editors have thus sought to bias and prejudice the public mind for political purposes—an unworthy many wild cats. Hurry, Jim, and ourse that reflects upon the honor and the integrity of the great pro fession of journalism.

The Associated Press of one of Governor Cox's addresses says-

"A great many reactionary paers are not printing the news of the campaign." Governor Cox asserted. 'They decline to have this case tried before the jury. Nine-tenths of the newspapers in California do not print the news.

"One of the deliberate plans of the 'senatorial oligarchy,'" Governor Cox, "was to control as nany newspapers as possible." The general charge was supple nented by the governor with particular criticism of newspapers of Pacific northwest states which he visited recently and of California papers. Some of the former, he

acceptance. Democrats who attended the national convention at San Franlaws against the manufacture and cisco were so confronted with this determination on the part of the papers-in 'Frisco particularly-to withhold and "color" news that it

said, did not carry his speech of

became almost a scandal. Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, made a spirited speech on the subject, and the facts had been so thoroughly absorbed by every delegate present that the convention gave the utterances a demor stration of approval that was on of the features of the occasion.

One of the striking evidences of the purposes of the 'Frisco press Herald-Democrat. to distort and to even flagrantly manufacture "news" was based on leged interviews with Georgia members of the contesting delegation were published, declaring that the republican ticket would sweep Georgia this fall: that supporters of Smith and Watson were preparng to "bolt" the democratic party

and so on. These "news" stories became so insistent that the leaders among the contesting delegation finally

felt called upon to repudiate them as "fabrications without a sem-Governor Cox has simply given public voice to a fact that every

delegate to the 'Frisco convention had drilled into him for the ten days of the convention.

HELPING THE ORPHANS. There are hundreds of worthy charities that appeal to the hearts

and the pocketbooks of our people The American, as a type, is noted not alone for his liberality in civic demands, but for his helpful sympathy in every undertaking. particularly that strengthens the hopes and characters and opportunities of those unfortunate youths

of our nation. To this end the work of properly conducted orphans' homes, where the parentless child is given advantages otherwise denied by circumstances, is particularly appeal-

who are to become future citizens

There is no institution in Georgia of that character more worthy than the Decatur Orphans' home and in the more than fifty years Funeral Services of its work it has shaped the careers for usefulness of nearly ten thousand boys and girls, who have become good citizens, Christian mothers and fathers, the heads of happy and contented homes.

Saturday is "Work Day" for this institution. It is an annual feature by which the home raises the money-to "carry on." It means that everybody is asked to contribute the proceeds of one day's work; one day in 365, to this worthy cause, and The Constitution hopes that the responses this year may exceed those of the past, for there is no act so good as the making of others good-no act, so happy as the making of others happy.

Here's hoping! Editor George Bailey says that "with the income circus is only about two weeks

Just From Georgia By FRANK L STANTON.

If now I stoodthy gate, Imploring entrance-ask ing shelter Respite from

i II. There is no answer my sweet! Thou art even all that I would

have thee be: enough to dream there, a thy feet, That God is Love, and Love n mystery.

One Eloquent Word.

An old colored brother, seated far back in a crowded experience meet ing, stood up, gained the attention of the leader, and said:

"You can," said the leader. Then, with all his might,

shouted, "Hallelala!" We are glad to read about the sheriff, Mr. Gordon, catching so this way, for it's boose all the camp and a snake on every big hill.-Robertsville Correspondent of The Conway Unit.

Rest Time Comin'. Rest time comin' an' the looks good,-

Soon take yer pardners fer the dancin'. Old-time chimney an' a world

Soon take yer pardners fer th dancin'. Sweet little lady-

How yer bright eyes shine! Hands 'round, honey, An' the next dance mine!

Old-time fiddler pattin' of his feet, Soon take yer pardners fer the dancin'. Joy-time with us, an' it's hard t

Soon take yer pardners for the

Sweet little lady Where yer bright eyes shine World's like heaven-An' the next dance mine!

Some Odd Ones.

Miss Irma Evins fell off of her porch Monday night and threw her lbow out of place.-Chapel Hill Correspondent of The Queen Bee Harve Beshears is recovering from

ten-pound beef diet. All Harve

needs is a couple of soup bones to sober up on .- Mill Creek Correpondent of The Ozark Spectator. There was a ball game at Ston Hill Saturday, with the usual interest manifested in a free-for-all fist

and skull performance.-Bethlehen

Correspondent of The Clarksville If the prayers going up to th throne of grace by our housewives the Georgia contest, in which all to damn the profiteers, bear fruit what a harvest there will be after while!-Correspondent of The Bates.

ville Record. The Cheerful Prospect. shall not sigh for days long

gone And vanished summer-glories, For now old Winter's co To tell the fireside stories.

Trying to put liquor in a plank may have started this wood alcohol epidemic, who knows?" says The Dublin Tribune.

Romance of the Rose, The poetical one of The Wynn Progress has this one in his column: "He took her One Rose the first time he called

He carried Two Roses the very next time Which she wore as a boutonniere Three Roses the next day he car-

And she pinned it in her hair:

ried her, She felt a love rich and rare;

Then he bought Four Roses, and never went back

For he drank every drop that was there!" This from the "Starbeams" fashion

an of The Kansas City Star: "About the time a fellow begins o feel a personal interest in the young lady he sees in a dozen or so orset ads one month, the new magazines arrive with another girl he

never even met." The Sun-Sleeper I.

Don't look to see the Sun now So early overhead; He sleeps a little later In his comfortable bed

II. But all the time he's dreamin'-Dreamin' of the light, and when he makes the day up

It's-"Toil along till night! For Lou L. Stewart Held This Afternoon

Funeral services over the re-

mains of Lou L. Stewart, former well-known Atlantan, who died on Monday last at a private sanitarium in Chattanooga, will be held his afternoon at 3 o'clock from the residence of Fred S. Stewart, 359 Gordon street. The body of Mr. Stewart arrived in the city from Chattanooga Tuesday evening at 1:40 o'clock, and was taken to the ome of his brother, in West End. Mr. Stewart was a native Atlantan, and was 37 years of age. Six tan, and was 37 years of age. Six years ago he moved to Chattanooga, where he was known as one of that city's leading young business men. Last month he suffered a stroke of paralysis, from which he never recovered. Surviving him are his widow and his two brothers, Fred S. Stewart, well-known Whitehall shoe merchant, and Andrew Stewart, both of Atlanta. He had a large number of friends in this city who were pained to learn of his death.

The funeral services, in charge

of his death.

The funeral services, in charge
of Barclay & Brandon, will be conducted by Dr. John F. Purser and
Dr. Seay, burial being in West View cemetery.

In the Trend of Events

Fight of Women for a Cause That Is Won - Forest Fires and Carelessness of Smokers.

Careless Smokers Cause

As a basis for securing, if possi-

ble, co-operation of tobacco users

in the reduction of losses from for

est fires, the forest service of the United States department of agri-

fires in the woods are due to smok

"We have been gathering statis-

"A burning cigarette end seems

such a small matter that relatively few people trouble to be sure that it is out before tossing it away. In the western national forests, where

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON

With a thirty-seventh state won through Connecticut's ratification of the nineteenth amendment, the nagrief, tracked by the
hounds of
Fate.
What woulds't
thou answer
in my life's

This announcement was made by Alice Paul, chairman of the woman's

It means that the woman's part. will not relax its suffrage vigilance for some tiem to come. The injunction proceedings brought by anti-suffragists against Secretary Colby and Attorney General Palmer in the District of Columbia supreme court, are expected to come up in the District court of appeals on October 4. The other case, involving the amendment attacking the constitutionality of ratification by Tennessee, is expected to come up in the Tennessee supreme court at once. Counsel representing the woman's party will defend ratification in both these cases.

The campaign in Maryland will lance for some tlem to come.

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The campaign in Maryland will be carried on by Miss Catherine Flanagan and Miss Betty Gram, national organizers of the woman's party, and Miss Anita Pollitzer, legislative secretary of the woman's party, who have just returned from Hatford, Conn., where they worked for ratification in co-operation with Miss Katherine Ludington, chairman of the Connecticut Woman's Suffrage association.

A final canvas of Maryland legislators and political leaders will be made by the woman's party forces similar to that made during the past few days in Connecticut, after which, political leaders, including Senator Brandegee, reversed their stand, coming over to the suffrage

"We have been gathering statistics for a number of years as to the causes of forest fires," said Acting Forester Sherman in outling the plan, "but these statistics have not shown under a separate by hunters and fishermen, for example, are commonly classed as campers' fires; those started by hunters and fishermen, and so on. From now on our men in the field making reports will be asked to indicate, so far as they are able, how many fires are started by smokers.

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stand, coming over to the suffrage

Prospects for ratification by Maryland are considered favorable by the woman's party.

the western national Torests, where in the summer every spark of fire is particularly danherous on account of the dryness of the vegetation, our forest rangers have again and again traced fires back to the point of origin and found there a cigarette butt, from which the fire had spread fan-wise down the wind. Some of these cigarette butts lay by the roadside where they had been tossed from the cars of automobiles. "In view of Governor Ritchie's favorable attitude toward ratification, we feel confident that Maryland will be the thirty-eighth state on the honor roll." Miss Flanagan said today. "We feel that the gov-ernor's stand will have great influ-ence with the legislators."

The Maryland legislature defeated ratfication of the suffrage amendof automobiles.
"Lumber companies sometimes forbid smoking in the woods. Restrictive measures of this character would not be called for if smokers had a sufficiently keen sense of responsibility, and the holisof each of the sense of the se ment at the regular session in February by a vote of 18 to 9 in the senate, and 64 to 35 in the house.

Connecticut has clinched the suffrage victory,
"With Connecticut's ratification
we feel the suffrage question is settled forever," said Alice Paul.

"The ratification by Connecticut absolutely settles all doubt as to the completion of the suffrage camcompletion of the suffrage cam-paign," added Miss Paul. "The at-tacks brought against the legality of ratification by Tennessee are now effectually met, and there is no further doubt that all women in the country will vote in November. "Our workers who have been in Connecticut will now turn to Mary-land for the special session of the legislature, and will endeavor to se-cure a thirty-eighth state for raticure a thirty-eighth state for rati-

Catherine Flanagan, national organizer of the woman's party, eaves Hartford tonight with the certificate of Connecticut's ratificaortificate of Connecticut's ratifica-bn. which she will present to Sec-tary Colby this morning.

"The overwhelming suffrage vote to account of warntion, which she will present to Sec-retary Colby this morning. in the Connecticut legislature indicates that the suffrage opposition

THE CHILD WITH POOR DIGES,

TION.

Conditions outside of the diges-

chronic indigestion in childhood.

child remain at table twenty min-

utes at least, whether he eats or

not. There should be no exception

or let down in enforcing this rule.

In time, the child will learn to oc-

cupy the twenty minutes in leisure-

ly eating, instead of gulping down

food and rushing away to play.

A vast quantity of medicine

poured into children with indiges-

any form of pepsin in the belief

In some cases, particularly when

that it will help digest the food.

absurd to feed such a child

d health

he child.

ing against carelessness with fire the companies could materially aid cates that the suffrage opposition in Connecticut, which has held upratification for more than a year, has been a one-man affair." Mass of the largest tobacco companies in Emma Wold, headquarters secretary of the woman's party at Washington, added this comment: "The poor which might be placed in packages ple of Connecticut, through their

HEALTH TALKS HARD TASK FACES

long ago, pointing out that smok-ers cause many forest fires, that a single fire may cost the govern-ment thousands of dollars for fire

tive tract often cause so-called Must Anticipate Revenue in Thus infected tonsils or infected Order to Offset Large

accessory sinuses in the nose are commonly found responsible, or in Deficit. obstinate cases, an unsuspected infection of the kidney (pyelitis) Next Monday morning at 10 o'clock proves to be the cause. Too late hours, irregular mealtimes, unrehe finance committee of council is stricted nibbling or plecing between scheduled to meet for the purpose meals, too hasty eating, gulping of taking up the work of compil down morsels of food with the aid ing the October apportionment sheet. of swallows of fluid, not chewing The committee faces a difficult task the food thoroughly, neglected or Records of the city comptroller aldecayed teeth, and that curse to ready show a deficit for this year childhood, the old maid teacher who of approximately \$300,000. On acexpects a child to behave like an count of increases in the price of old maid, may be the cause of poor materials, to carry out the authordigestion and consequently impairized program of street paving and sewer construction, the deficit would One of the important regulations be boosted several thousand dollars

parents must insist on is that the more.
To offset a portion of the deficit the finance committee has anticipated approximately \$150,000 from in the committee meets and in addition it is thought they will cut off some of the lesser essential appropriations airgady in the sheet. The committee is expected to be in session about two days.

tion to no good purpose. It is ut- APPLIED SCIENCE SCHOOL AT TECH TO OPEN MONDAY

The pepsin is never wanting in the The evening school of applied science at the Georgia School of Technology offering courses to young men who are employed during the day and who are desirous of advancing themseves in their line of work, will open next Monday night. There will be sessions four nights a week. The school has been in operation at Tech for a number of years and the numbers in attendance have increased with each new term, due to the practical nature of the courses offered, among which are ejectrical and automobile engineering, chemistry, auto-mechanics, drawing, architecture and mathematics. A. B. Morton is dean of the school. stomach secretion, even in the case of indigestion. It is equally illogical and futile to give the child medicines which purport to be stomach or intestinal tonics, for of course no medicines have such effects. The relief of chronic indigestion in children must be brought about by a search for the cause and the proper treatment of any causative condition discovered, or by a regulation of the habits and diet of

In some cases, particularly when there is considerable fermentation in the intestine, lactic acid bacilius cultures have been given with benefit. For this purpose numerous little tubes, tablets and other preparations are marketed, but there is no reason to imagine that these preparations have any superiority to buttermilk for the purpose, if, indeed, they are as efficient. Buttermilk contains not only infinitely greater numbers of the desired lactic bacill, but also considerable lactic acid, which is in itself inimical to the growth of the gas bacillus and of putrefactive germs in the intestine. No formal diet can be set down for a child with chronic indigestion. But the proper diet for a normal ohild of the same age should be followed as closely as possible. I shall be pleased to send parents suggestions for feeding children over one year of age, with specimen diets, if the request is accompanied with a stamped, self-addressed envelope. It should be understood that COLLECTOR URGES PROMPT PAYMENT OF CITY TAXES

Urgent requests are being sent out to Atlanta citizens by the city tax collector and the city comptroller to pay the final installment of the general property tax for 1920 well in advance of October 15. the last day, in order to avoid the inevitable rush of the second week in October, and also avoid the possibility of becoming delinquent. After October 15 fl. fas. will be issued at the expense of the tax-payer.

velope.

It should be understood that "chronic indigestion" is not a definite disease, but merely a loosely applied term signifying some disturbance of the processes of nutri-

Federal Inspector

On Liquor Violations

Editor Constitution: With reference to your editorial, "Enforce of Repeal," in Sunday's Constitution Repeal," in Sunday's Constitution, it is undoubtedly true that the violations of the prohibition law are flagrant, frequent and alarming in the larger cities; it is also true that an alarming number of major crimes result daily from the use of the very inferior product of the improvised and unscientific stills in unskilled hands. The liquor produced is more deadly to the drinker and to those who come in contact with him. emocracy.
"We shall be very glad if other

"We shall be very glad it other states which have so far falled or refused to ratify, will follow Con-necticut's example. Maryland, for instance, may give suffrage its thirty-eighth state. The woman's party appeals now, 'Let's make it unanimous.'" It may be true that "the violacities, in Georgia cities, but in Georgia towns and in a hundred Georgia counties the violations are less common and the violators less

My work since last December as Inspector has been largely in the ountry countles and in most of them the condition is already apparent and in many counties the conditions are vastly improved. It is not a fact that, in the one hundred and mineteen countles I have visited "the situation appears to have gotten away from the en-forcement officials," to the contrary the local county officials and peo-ple have taken hold with the fed-eral officers and are making grati-fying headway.

Before the end of the first year,

the conditions in more than a hun-dred Georgia counties will prove its

Savannah are very discouraging, and is chargeable to favors shown the la: breakers by officers in sympathy with them. A way will be found to deal adequately with outlaw officers and the difficulties of enforcement thus simplified. Do not talk of repeal, it discour-

strengthens the hands of the law-less and vicious. Prohibition is going forward in this country and in other civilized countries, and is as lasting as Gi-

JESSE E. MERCER. Albany, Ga., September 19, 1920.

Interesting Reminiscences Of an Old-Time Methodist

The Christian Advocate.)

would not be called for if smokers had a sufficiently keen sense of responsibility, and the habit of care not to drop fire in any form."

It is not merely in the forests, according to the department of agriculture, that smoking is the cause of special fire risk. The bureau of chemistry of the department has in recent years been studying the dust explosions which are often the cause of very great losses of property in grain elevators, flour mills, etc., and finds many blazes due to smoking. The educational campaign conducted by the bureau in the effort to lessen fire losses from this cause has had for one of its important lines of effort bringing home to the ubiquitous smoker in grain elevators, flour mills, etc., the urgent need for care.

The secretary of agriculture addressed a letter to a number of leading tobacco manufacturers not long ago, pointing out that smokers cause many forest fires, that server in the secretary of the server of I occasionally went to the Preswhich Dr. Stuart Robinson was pastor. He preached with great eloeader of the southern branch of antagonism. Dr. Breckenridge is said to have once made this caustic remark: "There will be no peace in the Presbyterian church in Kentucky until I go to heaven and Stuart Robinson goes back to Scotand."

ing us—the cold, but indisputable facts of those crimes that were committed by the Christian world against the defenseless Jewish nation since the beginning of the medieval centuries. And naturally the Jews have been wandering from one country to another, from one place to another, looking for a shelter for themselves and their families. After the famous inquisition of Spain against the sons of Moses, the Jews naturally escaped from that devil-country and they ran as fast as they could, leaving property and wealth to the "mercy" of the real Christian Spaniards. Poland at that time, although it was an independent nation and its people were regarded on a low scale of civilization, needed some one to help them in the development and cultivation of the fatherland, and they thought that the Jews, as an old commercial and business race, could serve—as a great element which could develop Poland politically, financially and socially. They met the Jews with open arms, and they certainly gave them a home, shelter and the protection, but this lasted only for a while. We find from the history of Poland that after the Jews had done their best through faithfulness, integrity and energy toward the development of Poland, that after a while, when the Jews had settled themselves in making Poland thir permanent of the Jews had settled themselves in making Poland thir permanent Rev. W. H. Milburn, the blind man loquent, .who had been chaplain of the United States senate for several years, came to Kentucky to was "Aaron Burr," and it was an exquisite piece of word painting. Describing Aaron Burr's going every day down to the harbor in New York and looking out over the sea for the ship that never came, the ship that he hoped would bring him his daughter, Theodosia, was a thrilling moment in the lecture. Dr. Milburn, though blind, was the author of several books. In "Ten Yea:s of Preacher Life," he energy toward the development or Poland, that after a while, when the Jews had settled themselves in making Poland their permanent home, and after they had commenced to forget their terrible experience with Spain, we find that the Poles at different times, in the middle of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, began to criticize their friends the Jews, under the influence of anti-Semitism. Under different covers and so-claimed reasons they commenced to massacre the Jews. That shameful blood accusation, which had its origin from ld of his experience as a voung preacher on a Mississippi river boat. Most of the passengers were congressmen no were on their way to Washington to enter upon their luties. They were gambling, drink-ing and swearing, much to the annoyance and disgust of Milburn, On Sunday morning the captain of the boat, knowing Milburn to be preacher, asked him to hold religious services. He acceded to the

request, but there came to him a serious problem. Should he reprove these men for their culpable nisconduct or should he ignore it: He decided to do his duty. He told them that he was surprised and humiliated, knowing that they were on their way to Washington to make laws for the nation and that they were daily violating the laws of God. He administered a severe but well-deserved rebuke. He went to his stateroom with fear and trembling, knowing the men to he but well-deserved rebuke. He went to his stateroom with fear and trembling, knowing the men to be high-spirited. When there was a knock on the door, he opened it with dread. A committee from the congressmen entered, and instead of the punishment he expected they compilmented him upon his courage in administering to them the rebuke they merited, and in parting presented him with a gold watch in token of their esteem. In after years he was made chaplain of congress, due very largely to the influence of the men he had reproved. I wrote a letter to Dr. Milburn referring to this incident. He wrote me a very 1 ind letter, saying that "I am not a 'ittle pleased that you remember the incident so well." The letter is in his handwriting, written with the ald of a frame so as t line properly.

Bishop Warren A. Candler, one of

Bishop Warren A. Candler, one of the great men of Georgia Methodsm. has few equals as a pulpit orator. In dedicating a church in south Georgia, in which he emphasize the Savior's humanity as well as his divinity, he commented upon the fact that after His disciples had walked with Him and talked with Him up to the end of His earthly life, they did not understand Him. could not realize that it was a spiritual and not an earthly kingdom that He came to set up. "He was the lonellest man that ever walked the eight, so far as human fellowship was concerned," was one of his statements.

In presidin over a conference. south Georgia, in whih he empha-

In presidin over a conference, Bishop Candler sometimes shows traces of humor that adds variety to his usually reverent and spir-itual utterances. Sampson . Harris, judge of the

superior court, on being asked who inlest man in Georgia. "Warren Candler. When he speaks, thoughts, not words, flow Urgent requests are being sent out to Atlanta citizens by the city tax collector and the city comproller to pay the final installment of the general property tax for 1920 well in advance of October 15 the last day, in order to avoid the Inevitable rush of the second week in October, and also avoid the possibility of becoming delinquent. After October 15 ff. fas. will be insued at the expense of the taxpayer.

Another reason for asking early payment is that the city is now nearly \$300,000 overdrawn, and the money is badly reeded to keep the departments in operation. Checks for taxes may be mailed to Frank F. Smith, city tax conector, and, if stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed, receipt will be mailed in return. from his lips." It was my fortun

Poland and the Jews

BY BARNETT BORTIN (BEN MOSES)

the news that reaches our attention

that outrageous crimes are commit-

killing Jewish inhabitants, with court trials or without court trials, are killing them every day. And it seems that the leaders of the new

Polish government are so "busy" with reorganization and construc-tion work of their new nation, that

hey don't seem to pay any particu-ar attention towards those acts, and

lar attention towards those acts, and they do not even attempt to put a stop to the bloody tragedy. On the contrary, in some instances, and places, those shameful crimes were even supported by Polish statesmen.

But that is what history is bring-

facts of those crimes that were

Field Representative Hebrew Sheltering and Immigrant Aid Society.

and even expulsion orders against the Jews, who had helped them so much in the construction and the development of the vast and uncultivated Poland! We know that in the years of 1503-1515 under the kingdom of Cazimir the Great, the Jews had about 3,200 Jewish who result of the Jews had should be so the Jews had should be so the Jews had a Great volume 4, pages 413ussing Poland we have in our mind dred years ago, and also the Poland which was under the control of the great Russian dominion under the exardom of the Romanoffs. We will do our best to be as correct as possible by bearing in mind the most essential facts of the history of Poland for the last century, and we will see if that group of people, the Poles, are actually deserving that unlimited power, those unlimited privileges and freedom that were granted them by their close friends, the allies. I will hold myself as neutral as possible, and will try to throw more light on the Polish question, which is still dark in the minds of the multitudes. I will not speak under the influence of any particular sentiment, or any impulse that is affecting my spiritual and ideal views towards the Polish question. land which was under the control Of course, after the enslavement Poles had naturally enough trou-

Poles had naturally enough trouble of their own, and they left the Jews alone, but again only for a while. . . When the Poles joined the Russian armies against the kaiser, they had not shown any particular affection for Russia. They were so selfish in their dreams about a new independent Poland that we find in many places and instances that they voluntarily gave themselves up to the Teutons, with expectations that Germany might give them independence, forgetting all about Russia had her demicratic allies, England and Francei We cannot find that Poland fought any stronger, or with any more sacrifices than Belgium. Serbia or any other small Balkan nation. that outrageous crimes are commit-ted against their own citizens for different reasons or motives, by claiming that the Jews are bol-sheviki, that the Jews are enamies to the new Polish government, etc. They are without shame, without a bit of self-control, plundering and tilling Jewsen inhebitarts with

Poland, above all, has not proven as much independence, power and as much independence, power and liberty as the allies are granting them, and I don't see any reason why Poland is more entitled to justice and right than Serbia or Belgium of any of the other small nations that fought side by side with the forces of the allies against the bloody tyranny of the kaiser and his junkers!

Why didn't the allles compel the declaration of the Polish independ-

Wen supported by Polish statesmen.

Historical Facts.

But I will control myself and will give only the historical facts of the life of Poland, and we shall see if Poland has any future as a great factor, a supported morally and financially by the victorious allies. We are learning from the history of the Jews and Poles that the Jews at the early beginning of the fifteenth century were gladly and very hospitably welcomed into Poland, when they certainly needed a home, a shelter, a protection from the prosecution and executions and expulsions, from the different "Christian" countries at the time. Spain, which had showed a sample of real "Christianity" to the rest of the civilian "Christian" world, that the only way now to Christianize the Jews was in not teaching to them the real pospel of 'heir great teacher Jesus, not by showing them the real pospel of 'heir great teacher Jesus, not by showing them the real pospel of 'heir great teacher who said among His moral teachings that the Christian "God wants to pay good for evil"—"Thou Shalt Not Kill!"

But that is what history is bringling us—the cold, but indisputable

But instead of that as soon as

perience with Spain, we find that the Poles at different times, in the middle of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, began to criticise their friends the Jews, under the influence of anti-Semitism. Under different covers and so-claimed reasons they commenced to massacre the Jews. That shameful blood accusation, which had its origin from the "brainy" minds of the church had its great effect on the easyminded, temperamental and sentimental Poles, who, without any real cause, began making regulations.

JEWS OF ATLANTA GEORGIA PIG CLUB ARE CELEBRATING DAY OF ATONEMENT

"Yom Kippur," the Hebrew day of atonement, is being observed by Jews of both the Orthodox and Reformed churches by relinguishing all secular duties between sunset on Tu-sday and the coming of dusk this evening.

This is one of the oldest of all Hebrew customs, dating back to the days of Judah. It will be ob-served with strictness, marked by fasting, prayer in the synagogue fo-

served with strictness, marked by fasting, prayer, in the synagogue roday, and complete inactivity in daily affairs.

The Hebrew benevolent congregation will hold services at the synagogue, corner South Pryor and Richardson streets, at 10 o'clock this morning, continuing until the close of the day.

ATLANTA WILL ASK FOR 1922 MEETING OF WAR VETERANS

At a meeting of the Fitzhugh Lee Camp, No. 6 S. W. V., Tuesday night, a report was read from the minutes of the camp delegates who attended the national encampment in St.

the national encampment in St. Louis on September 3.

After the hearing of the report a resolution was unanomously passed by the camp members to make an effort to secure the national encampment of Spanish War veterans in 1922 in Atlanta.

The Fitzhugh Lee Camp No, 6 is enthusiastic over the report of the delegates who are confident that delegates from all parts of the country favor the encampment being held in Atlanta in 1922. The 1921 encampment was given to Minnapolis and St. Paul, with Atlanta second in the voting at the St. Louis encampment.

National Convention Of Congregationalists To Start This Evening

The National Convention of Con-gregational Workers will open its sessions tonight at 3:36 o'clock at the Rush Memorial Congregational

church.

The speakers on the program will be Mayor James L. Key, Dr. Plate Durham, Dr. M. Ashby Jones, Dr. Singleton and others. Many delegates have arrived from all parts of the country, and many more are expected. The convention will continue through Sunday night.

nation, put an immediate stop to the outrages? As a statesman and a ruler, he should have been more broad-minded, and have realized that the only way to benefit his own people and to reconstruct his nation successfully was to have all the national forces united, united in one strong body, with one great idea in their hands, and that to build up the nation, to pave a smooth road for the paths his nation would have to travel in the future.

But instead of that as soon as

ing of one nationality against the other, by plundering and massacreing the Jews, or any others. Such a policy will not carry them very far, as these acts are against the laws of nature and history and

WILL BREAK RECORD

Youngsters of State Will Exhibit Fine Hogs at Southeastern Fair.

Cal Wallace, Boy's Pig Club agent for Georgia was in Atlanta Tuesday for a conference with Secretary R M. Striplin, of the Southeastern fair, and Oscar Mills, superintendent of the swine department, to explain the necessity of preparing for the greatest boy's pig club show in the the necessity of preparing for the greatest boy's pig club show in the history of the south at the South-eastern fair. Atlanta, October 16-28.

"There will be more counties entered from all parts of the state, so that it will be of the most representative character and some of the pigs to be entered are wonders; experienced swine growers will understand their character when I say that we will have senior pigs weighing over 400 pounds.

"We started in to make a record and have been mailing out over six thousand letters monthly to the boys of Georgia who are co-operating enthusiastically; some of them are fitting their pigs to enter the open classes of the National Hog and Cattle show.

Mr. Wallace, who is continually traveling over Georgia in the interest of this work, told Oscar Mills that the swine show this year all the Southeastern fair would be the greatest in the south and that they might as well get ready now for an overflow from the big barn.

In order to encourage a big exhibits free and the Atlanta Birmingham and Atlantic will transport them without cost, te and from the southeastern fair.

\$30,000 DIVIDEND BY LOWRY NATIONAL

The regular quarterly dividend of \$20,000 on the capital stock has been declared by the directors of the Lowry National bank, which is at the rate of 12 per cent a year, a total annual disbursement of \$120,-200.

The Lowry National, since its establishment, almost sixty years ago, by Col. Robert J. Lowery, has grown to its position of one of the south most substantial and progressive banks.

brown overalls.

BOMB WARNING

FOR NEW BEDFORD.

New Bedford, Mass., September 21.
An anonymous warning that bomb outrages involving the city halls in this city and Fall River are planned for Thursday has been received by Mayor J. H. Kay, of Fall River, District Attorney Joseph T. Kenney announced today.

The warning, he said, was contained in a communication which said that simultaneous attacks would be made on the city halls, banks and mills in each city.

Mayor Kay turned the letter over to the Fall River police officials, and Mayor Ashley, of New Bedford, was notified.

MEN RESPONSIBLE

FOR "BOMB PLOTS"

A touch of the spirit of the old south was injected into the Kiwanis club luncheon Tuesday when Thomas Dixon, author and producer, delivered an inspiring and eloquent address on the south immediately after a quartette had rendered a medley of southern ballads and battle hymns, arranged specially for the occasion.

The quartette consisted of Clar-

BAN IS ORDERED ON "SHIMMY-SHAKE" BY CHIEF BEAVERS

STONECIPHER KILLED;

BROTHER-IN-LAW HELD

Knoxville, Tenn., September 21.— Vard Stonecipher was shot and in-stantly killed near his home at Petros Monday morning and Dave Jones shot is in jail here charged with murder. It is reported that Jones shot Stonecipher from ambush with a shotgun. Jones and Stone-cipher are brothers-in-law and bad feeling has existed between them for several years, it is said.

TRAINS ARE PASSING

UNDER STERN OF SHIP

SCORED BY DIXON

NCREASE IN RATES **ASKED BY PHONE CO**

Declares Large Revenue Imperative in Petition to the Railroad Commission.

Declaring that the margin of fety between expenses and income osts until the danger line has been ed, the Southern Bell Teles petition with the Georgia railroad mission Tuesday, asking the commission to fix a date on which the company can make a showing of



MOTHER!

"California Syrup of Figs" Child's Best Laxative



Accept "California" Syrup of Figs bnly—look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels. Children love its fruity taste. Full directions on each bottle. You must say "California."—(adv.)

CLEAR YOUR

Remove Those Pimples and Sallow Blotches.

Do you frown when your mirror so glaringly reflects some facial skin blemish and sigh and wish for a quick and easy way of clearing wour skin? a quick and easy way of cleaning your skin?

Here's a treatment you can use without fear, confident of the desired result—a soft, clear, "baby-like" tint of youth.

Before retiring tonight, cleanse your skin with a creamy lather of Black and White Soap. Dry thoroughly and then mix and gently massage Black and White Ointment on the face, hands, neck or arms. Next morning again cleanse the skin. Do this for several nights and you'll be delighted with the results. This wonderful beauty treatment is guaranteed.

guaranteed.
All good drug and department stores sell and guarantee Black and White Beauty Treatment. Black and White Ointment, 25c a package, (5c ize contains three times as much). lack and White Spap, 25c a cake. ust try it.—(adv.)



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While the petition does not give the increase in rates needed in any To End Civil War Was Rebecca Epsteln, a stenographer who has been summened to appear before the jury, told Acting District Attorney Talley that she had seen the death wagon before the explosion and also its driver. The only description of him she could furnish was that he was of medium height, between 35 and 40, and wore a straggly beard of a few and wore a strag To End Civil War particular community, it indicates a revenue sufficient to attract the new capital necessary to finance the elaborate plans for extending, improving and developing the tele-phone service in the state of

In the petition the company states

that it has never earned a return in

the state of Georgia equal to the legal rate of interest, and that for

the year 1919, the return on the

money invested in Georgia was 4.96.

Comment by Brown.

Suggesting Secret Offer of Dictatorship of South

It also points out that although there was an increase in gross revenue of \$1,495,032 in Georgia during 1919, the company suffered a decrease in its net earnings in the state of \$22,451. That General Robert E. Lee was offered the dictatorship of the south, nd the opportunity to lead the combined armies of the north and south against Maxmillian in Mexico, thus giving to Dixie an honorable peace, as brought out in his latest play, now being offered at the Atlanta theater, was upheld yesterday by Thomas Dixon, the author, in an interview given a Constitution reporter, in which he cited the historical authorities on which based this little known incident of the war of the

When Mr. Dixon was told that many persons in the first night audience were inclined to doubt the authenticity of the facts brought out in the first scene of the fourth act, which suggested the secret proffer of dictatorship, made to Lee follow-

enue of \$1.496,032 in Georgia during 1919, the company suffered a decrease in its net earnings in the state of \$22,451.

It is stated that the only source from which the company can secure new capital is from the investing public who purchase its securities, and unless it is able to earn a fair, just and compensatory return in the future, it canot sell its securities to the investing public.

In conclusion, the petition says: "The ability of the company to sell its securities to the investing public is dependent upon its credit, which is turn is dependent upon the net returns from the operations of its property in the past, and its ability to earn a fair, just and compensatory return in the future, which is dependent upon the rates this company may charge for the service its furnishes.

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"(a) Make it impossible for this company to obtain the money with which to construct the necessary facilities to meet the demands for service required by the public of Georgia of telephone service essential to its business and social needs.

"(b) Deny the owners of this property a fair, just and compensatory return for the use of their property by the public of Georgia of telephone service essential to its business and social needs.

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"This petitioner respectfully states that the conditions surrounding the operation of its property at this time, together with the needs of the public on georgia charles by the construction of the public of Georgia not the existing properties, costing m of dictatorship, made to Lee following a secret session of the confederating a secret session of the confederation and offer from the federal government, he exclaimed, "Good, just what I had hoped or.

"Mr. Blair," he said, "was sent unofficially by Lincoln to Richmond with the mission of persuading President Davis to dissolve the Confederacy, re-enter the union and join in the prosecution of a war against Maximilian in Mexico. Lincoln was willing to permit Lee or Davis to lead the expedition, but the United States congress knew nothing formally regarding this move on the part of Lincoln. However, this was Blair's second visit on the same errand, the first having taken place on January 11, 1864.

"Davis would not listen to the proposal which placed the south in a position of "knuckling." It was this episode which precipitated the famous secret session of the Confederate legislature." Here Mr. Dixon rose to his full height of more than six feet, and his words snapped as the spirit of the old scene thrilled his imagination. "Grant stood menacingly before Richmond—Sherman was advancing upon Atlanta from Chattanooga—Butter was rapidly marching up the

Comment by Brows.

The critical situation which confronts the Southern Bell company in the state of Georgia and throughout its territory was graphically described Tuesday by J. Epps Brown, president of the company, in an address at the regualr meeting of the Atlanta Rotary club. Mr. Brown stated at the outset that he intended to be entirely frank, and in his discussion of the service now rendered by the company he pointed out that the service of today was the composite of the conditions of today and was, largely a matter of facilities. These facilities, he said, had not been provided in the past few years on account of the restrictions which the war had placed on the telephone company, and were not provided at present because of the inability of the manufacturers of telephone equipment and material to fill the orders of the company.

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Rives Sent to Lee.

"Colonel Rives, a most able senator, was sent to General Lee on the field of battle to acquaint him with the particulars of Blair's visit to Richmond and Davis' action. Rives was instructed to insist upon Lee's accepting the dictatorship of the south, taking rank over but not displacing Davis, and following the course outlined by Blair.

"Lee refused upon the grounds that Davis whis commander inchief and that such action on his part wulld he disloyal." Mr. Dixon part would he disloyal." Mr. Dixon part would

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Future facilities, he declared, depended upon the ability of the company to earn a return upon its investment which would maintain its credit to the point where it could secure the necessary new capital for the company to earn a return to its owners would be such as to justify the investing public. The total content is to the company to earn a return to its owners would be such as to justify the investing public in purchasing the securities of the company.

The congested conditions in Atlanta due to the lack of facilities, was duplicated, he said, in many other communities throughout the country. It was a nation-wide situation, and both the service and the facility conditions in Atlanta were better than in many other communities of equal size.

He illustrated by graphic charts the manner in which the costs of material and of operation had in reased by leaps and bounds during the past few years, and showed in the year 1920 indicates there will be a defeict unless increased revenue is authorized by the railorad commission.

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Under the new arrangement, the first class wil be held at 2:30 or 3 o'clock. Each subject will cover an hour, and from 6 to 8 o'clock there will be an intermission. At 8 o'clock the classes will reassemble for additional work and to hear lectures by specialists on various phases of Pan-American commerce. Will Take Piay North.

Abruptly he ceased speaking of these moot questions and branched off into his personal feelings during the performance Monday night. "Every author who has written novels, and then turns to the drama, includes much explanatory dead timber, you know. I have cut eight pages, or the equivalent of forty-five minutes, out of my play since its first rehearsal. That accounts for the slight rustiness of it last night, but there is not a sentence too much or too little now. It all gets across to the audience."

When asked whether or not he proposed to take "Robert E. Lee" north, he answered with enthusiasm, "Certain I expect to create quite a sensation in New York his winter. As soon as the national election is, over and I can secure a theater I shall go straight to New York. By then the cast will be working smoothly and I will not sit nervously upon pins and needles, as I did last night," he concluded with a laugh.

DETECTIVES FAIL is authorized by the railorad commission.

Mr. Brown referred to the needs of Atlanta and outlined the program for the next five years, which involves an expenditure of \$6,000,000 for additions and extensions to the plant in Atlanta alone.

He paid tribtue to the loyalty of the telephone men and women who are rendering service under extreme difficulties, and showed that although there are now many people waiting for service, the company has installed during the period from August 1, 1919, to May 31, 1920, more telephones than have been installed in any average five-year period prior to that time.

DETECTIVES FAIL

Savannah, Ga., September 21.—
(Special.)—The tug William M.
MI"— putting in here on its return trip from Miami, Fia., to New York, reported today the drowning at sea in rough weather of the steward. Charles Harris, originally from Cardiff, Wales.

TO SOLVE MYSTERY

(Continued from First Page.)

witnesses already have asserted that they saw a sheet of flame of about seventy-five square feet immediately follow the explosion. Peculiar stains on Wall street buildings, which might have been made by liuqid flame, were examined by the police.

Tore Christ from Cractax.

The county grand jury continued its inquiry, but apparently without results, for its foreman appealed to any witnesses of the explosion or anyone with knowledge of its cause to communicate with him.

Cornellus Forseman, a 15-year-old messenger, testified today before the jury that the force of the blast

Plan of Lincoln ripped the figure of Christ from a CLUB FEDERATION erucifix he was carrying in his trousers' pocket. The boy was not HIT HARD TUESDAY BY RESIGNATIONS

> organization of the City Federation of Women's Clubs as the result of or women's clubs as the result of numerous resignations of officers or account of ill health, the servant problem and to other causes, announcement was made yesterday that a meeting of the federation executive board will be held on October 1 at the chamber of commerce, when steps towards filling vacancies in the personel will be made.
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> The following officers of the fed-

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Company



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-the Tobacco

TO pipe smekers Lucky Strike tobacco offers the same exceptional flavor as the famous cigarette. Made from the finest Burley tobacco-it's toasted for your pipe.

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The Burley tobacco leaves have pores, like a sponge. When "it's toasted" their pores are closed, the flavor sealed in, per panently. When you burn Lucky Strike in your pipe or cigarette, you are releasing the original Burley flavor that was sealed in by toasting. Exactly that. Heat seals it in, heat releases it.

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you do it? -No!

CRACKERS

BY JOE BUTTERLY.

Innta advantage.

The game started in a hitfest, and it looked as if the score was going to be large on both sides. Cliff Markle surrendered a couple of safe swats in the first frame, and Chenev allowed three Crackers to reach first on hits, each team scoring a run. However, the Columbia hurler was in a yawning hole, and the last out was disposed of with all of the bags occupied.

The second inning was a repetition of the first. A base on balls and a couple of safeties put the visitors one run in the lead, but the score again resumed complications, tion of the first. A base on balls and a couple of safeties put the visitors one run in the lead, but the score again resumed complications, which resulted in a tie at the Crackers' time at bat. An error by Swacina when he juggled Mills' srounder until the Cracker catcher had passed the first station, a base on hells and another safe swatchers.

It was not until the eighth that the final tally was made, the Crackers cashing in a hit, a stolen hase and a palpable error, that allowed a runner to score from second, for the run that won the game. After the second inning it was a gruelling pitching duel, with the advantage in favor of the atlanta moundman.

Throughout the game interest was at a high pitch, and several pretty plays accorded each team their meed of praise. The one specevent, Damrau deflecting a seemng hit from the bat of Lacy, which
lartin, running at fast speed,
coped up and tossed to Kauffman
for and out. Then again Lacy, the
Columbia second baseman, leaped
in the air and pulled down a crive,
respectating a theft of a hit from

Damrau.

Larry Cheney hurled a fine brand of ball, but his field work on mith's roller put his team to a ne-run disadvantage in the first. With the bases full, Smith rolled eakly to the pitcher and Cheney hade a bad heave home. Martin crossing the plate with the first racker score. Lee let a fast one, it by Hager, get through his legs, oing to center field, and Cliff arkle crossed the pan with the first racker score at the pan with the first racker score. It is the property of the pan with the first racker score at the pan with the held first pan with the see the pan a little faster in fielding the ball Markle would have seen headed off at the plate.

CHATTANOOGA DEFEATS INDEPENDENTS EASILY



If the Columbia defense had been on a par with the Crackers in the first game of the interleague series of the two leading clubs of the Dixle majors yesterday afternoon at Ponce de Leon park, Larry Cheney, of the old school and past big-league performer, might have gone into a long extra-inning game against the small Atlanta ace, Cliff Markle, but misplays dimmed the work of the Sally leaguers and the final score was 3 to 2 to the Atlanta advantage. The game started in a hitfest,

Chicago, September 21.—When the county grand jury begis its investigation into alleged baseball scandals Wednesday, one of two things is likely to result. Elter a few ball players will be forced out of the national game or the fair name of baseball will be vindicated once for

six baseball writers who have been subpoensed would be to print such information, it is pointed out, and one subpoensed editor has expressed

one subcenaed editor has expressed himself to this effect.

President Charles A. Comiskey, of the White Sox, who is expected to be one of the first to testify before the grand jury, declared Tuesday that "if proof were given me today that every man on my team was involved in the alleged gambling in the 1919 world's series, not another game on the local schedule would be played."

No Evidence Founce.

No Evidence Found.

No Evidence Founc.

Comiskey sald every hint of corruptness thrown out to the Unicago American league club has been run down, without the finding of an lota of substantial evidence.

The grand jury, it is declared, is not likely to obtain any real information from the magnates or sport writers, although they might get leads that would develop sensational facts. The state's attorney's offlice, which drew up the subpoenas, has been informed, however, that "Rube" Benton, pitcher for the New York Giants, "knows a lot," and his evidence is being looked forward to expectantly by those back of the investigation. It is reported that Benton was offered 1500 toose a game by a player on the Cub team, since dropped from baseball.

haseball.

Chief Justice Charles A. McDonnld, of the criminal court, who orlered the inquiry, said Tuesday
hat the grand jury investigation is
a "showdown" to demonstrate, if
ossible, whether there is any truth
in the constantly recurring reports
that White Sox players "threw"
games in the last world's series,
and whether the game on August
3t between the Cubs and Phillies
was "fixed." The judge, who is a
fan, said that baseball's good name
calls for the investigation, and that
whatever the result, the effect will
be good.

Mogals to Be Present.

markle in Good Form.

The Sally leaguers have a fast-oking bunch, and will give the rackers a huge quota of trouble a taking the series. Cliff Markle and his drop going at a terrific lip, and, after the third inning, his feerings took on an enignatic spect and no more hits were made by the Columbians. With the exception of the first inning, Cheney ept the Crackers' hits well scatered and it was by no means brough the fault of his hurling hat the victory went to the Southern leaguers.

Martin was the fielding sensation of the game, handling six difficult chances without an error and and Markle handled five assists were the only two players to get a Liany as two hits, both of Hamor's coming in the first two innings when the Cracker acoring took plac.

The second game of the series will be played this afternoon at large throng is expected to witness the remaining games of the series. The batterles have not been announced by either club for this ifternoon.

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BY KID SIMS.

The football season at Oglethorpe will be officially opened Saturday, when Eleock. Petrels take on the Dahlonega eleven as a starter to the season's schedule. Information emanating from the north Georgia school is to the effet that Dahlonega will be represented by one of the strongest teams in its history, and if reports hold true the local collegians will find it far from easy to run up any one-sided score on the mountain aggregation. Coach Eleock has three squads working at signal practice daily and just what eleven men will start the game Saturday will be a big problem of guess work. Phe competition is unexpectedly strang among the entire field and it is probable that a varsity squad will not be officially announced until the Tech game on October 2, as the coaches will no doubt give every man a chance to display his wares in the Dahlonega game before selecting any men for varsity berths.

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Tielding or After the usual few minutes lecture prior to practice by Coach Elcock Monday afternoon the men were sent to the tackling dummies and spent practically the entire afternoon learning how a player should and should not tackle and the proper way to destroy the opposition defense by blocking. Going down under punts, passes and the usual signal drill completed the afternoon's work.

The awkward, which is composed of men whose proficiency in the flying scirrors hold and whose blocking were not on par with what was desired by the coaches, had fallen away to only two or three men and these were soon returned to the regular squad.

The question which almost every coach faces at the beginning of a season—that of finding a good consistent punter should not trouble Coach Elcoce' this as Knoz. who did the kicking for the team last year, is showing them all the way this season. Is closely seconded by David, a southpaw punter, who is showing some real and consister ability with the toe. The Petrels pry off the lid to actual football this afternoon, when the first scrimmage of the fall is starfed and the rest of the week should see some football of the "actual contact" variety that will be well worth watching.

Detroit, September 21.—A ninth inning rally gave Detroit a 12 to 11 victory over Washington today. Erickson was driven from the box in the seventh. Bono, who succeeded, did well until the ninth, when Flagrtaff. Bush and Cobb singled. With one out Courtney was sent to the box. He pitched to Veach, who doubled over Roth's head.

Score by inning:

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Batteries — Erickson, Courtney, Bono and Gharrity; Conkwright, Glasier, Baumgarten, Bogart and Manion.

Sox Win Easiy.

Chicago, September 21.—Cleotte displayed better control against the Athletics than any of the games has recently pitched. Although touched for 11 hits, Cleotte managed to keep them scattered and was given spectacular support. Leisch made a sparkling one-handed catch while on the run of Dugan's line drive, robbing him of a triple.

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The Sox continued their heavy batting, each member of the team yetting one or more hits. Risberg again got four hits in four times un, including a triple. Weaver made three, including a triple and a double, and drew a pass. Chicago screed four runs off Perruin the first inning by driving out five hits, which, coupled with a double steal in which John Colins scored, finished the scoring off Perru. Rommel was sent to the mound , scored, finished the scoring off Perry. Rommel was sent to the mound and held the Sox in check until the sixth inning, when he was lambasted for six hits, including a double and a triple, which coupled with a pass, netted the Sox four more runs. In the eighth Strunk's single and Weaver's double off Naylor gave the Sox their final taily.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Philadelphia ...101 000 000-2 11 1 Chicago400 004 01x-9 18 0 Batterles-Rommel, Perry, Naylor and Perkins; Cicotte and Schalk.

Merkle and Charles (Buck) Herzog, infielders. Mitchell said they were not needed for the remainder of the trip. Hendrix was to have pitched the alleged "fixed" Cub-Philly game, and Herzog committed a costly error in the game.

Oglethorpe

Preparing

For Opener

By Kid Sims.

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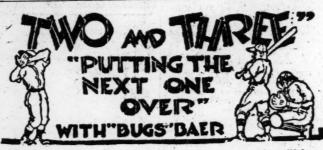
"GRT EVEN" WITH LAMBS

New York. September 21.—It
is rumored—only rumored, howver—that John McGraw is geting even with the Lambs club

The club, it will be rememberd, expelled John from its rolls
after the memorable bout with
Iohn Barleycorn, which resulted
n one of John's friends going to
be hospital with a cracked pate
ow, the story goes, John is geting back at the club by taking
to all season baseball passes he
ssued to various Lambs when he
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to their club, they can't belong
to John's.

1ST GAME Today's INDIANS COLUMBIA TEAM COMPOSED JACKETS Yesterdays DOD

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HAVING THOSE BOYS in Washington won't annoy Lew. He only plays

THE NEW ADMINISTRATION should be a success, with the executive doing three a day, a line of smart sidewalk patter and snappy songs by the vice president and the cabinet composed of the Brothers Byrne presenting "Eight Bells."

LEW IS INCORKNITO on this campaign. He says he doesn't name mentioned. And he doesn't want it mentioned as often as possible

IF THE ACT DOESN'T GO GOOD they will pull it out of the white hippo-

THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS will be set to music and a two-legged chorus of Ziegfeld's best babies will be signed up. The league might get over that way like a quinine pill in sugar.

HARDING IS LOOKING for a Swiss bell ringer or a trapeze dangler to bolster up the republican act.

WELL, IT'S LUCKY for this nation that Washington and Lincoln didn't have to buy their white house tickets from the speculators.

BOY'S HIGH JACK WILSON SHOWS GOOD AND TEAM TO PROSPECTS GO ON TRIP BY J. LAUREN CLARK.

BY J. LAUREN CLARK.

The Boys' High team is rounding into shape and the supporters of the Purple and White can expect to see a great team when Coach David's warriors take the field. All the kinks that accumulated during the summer have disappeared and hard scrimmages are now taking place. Coach David is assisted in his work by two old Boys' High stars. Jerry Albright, a star of last year, is coaching the backfield, while Nelson Niall, a star of years ago, is helping with the line.

The team, while not as heavy as the teams in the years gone by, has lots of speed and lots of pep. The departure of Mason Fields left a great hole in the middle of the line.

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STRAIGHT

A fairly good crowd watched the characteristic property of the common state Yarsity Backtield.

Running signals and leading the varsity was Captair Buck Flowers over in the right halifack position. Red Barron, who for the last two years has proved such a terror to the opponents of the White and Gold, ran the other half alongside of Buck. Judy Harlan, who is going to make a dangerously strong bid for the 1920 All-American eleven, of course presided over the duties of the fullback. Jack McDonough, who so excellently filled the shoes of Shorty Guill last fall ormore than one occasion, completed the quartet as quarter.

In the line Dad Amis held the plvot position of center. On his seft Dummy Lebey and on the right Bevo Webb watched over the guard positions. Both are old experienced Tornado warriors, though most of their time last year was spent at tackle.

The two all-southern ends of the

ckle. The two all-southern ends of the The two all-southern ents of the 1919 team were shifted one notch in nearer center as they were lifed up for scrimmage Tuesday evening. Big Bill Fincher, who captained Big Bill Fincher, who captained the team, is really more familiar with the position of tackle, having played here almost as much as he has at end. Over in right tackle, Al Staton, with his 205 pounds of beef, should prove a tower of strength. As an end last year he led the whole south, and if he goes back here, or if he plays at tackle, he will undoubtedly be a most formulable factor in both the offense and defense this season.

After several exchanges of punts, Flowers sinally received and returned a punt to the middle of the field. Barron went out of bounds on a left-end run and then Flowers skirted the left end for thirteen yards. July Harlan led the interyards. July Harlan led the interierence in great shape, dropping
one man and getting on his feet in
time to drop another who was dart;
ing after the Tech captain.
Judy went over tackle for a couple of yards and Red Barron carried on the good work with seven
yards over the left end. On a crossbuck, Jack McDonough shot through
a hole that Webb and Staton opened up and swept forty-five yards to
the first touchdown of the evening.

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Interference Good.

It looked mighty natural to see the Tech steam roller working the way it did in the last few plays that led to the first scoring. The interference was not quite working like a clock, but it was driving out ahead of the guardian of the pigskin in a most encouraging manner.

Fumbles slowed up the play considerably, but they were to be expected at this time of year. However, after they scored once the Yellow Jackets tightened considerably. A perfectly executed pass, Flowers to Granger, netted them nearly thirty yards. Then Buck circled left end for an equally big gain and Harlan plunged four yards over center for the second touchdown.

Time was called a little later, though, and an entire new line-up was pu out on the field by the coaches. The substitutes of both the varsity and the Freshmen put up an equally good fight for the remainder of the day.

The first varsity as used yesterday will, in all probability, be the cleven that goes up against Wake Forrest when the whistle pries off the lid of the 1926 football season. It is certain, however, that Coach Alexander will use many other faces in the game besides those that first took the field Tucsday evening.

To two-wheeled trucks for mov-ing heavy articles can be added an attachment featured by a third wheel to aid in bearing the load.



Columbus, Ohio, September 21.—
Two new season records were made here at today's session of Grand Circuit racing. Medda, in the Capitol City trot, which she won instraight heats, trotted the second heat in 2:03%, a new season's trotting record for a horse of any age, and Arion Guy did the second heat of the three-year-old horse review futurity, for a purse of \$6.5 to the heat in 2:05%, the fastest mile trotted this year by a colt of that age. The three-year-old trot, the horse review futurity, for a purse of \$6.5 to the heat in 2:05%, the fastest mile trotted this year by a colt of that age. The three-year-old trot, the horse review futurity, for a purse of \$6.5 to the heat in 2:05%, the fastest mile trotted this year by a colt of that age. The three-year-old trot, the horse review futurity, for a purse of \$6.5 to the heat in 2:05%, the fastest mile trotted this year by a colt of that age. The three-year-old trot, the horse review futurity, for a purse of \$6.5 to the heat in 2:05%, the fastest mile trotted this year by a colt of that age. The three-year-old trot, the horse review futurity, for a purse of \$6.5 to the heat in 2:05%, the fast wind the post, and, although this was one future to the post, and, although this was one future to the post, and, although this was one future to the post, and, although this was one future to the post, and, although this was one future to the post, and although this was one future to the post, and although this was one future to the post, and although this was one future to the post, and although this was one future to the post, and although this was one future to the post, and although this was one future to the post, and although this was one future to the post, and although this was one future to the post, and although this was one future to the post, and although this was one future to the post, and although this was one future to the post, and although this was one future to the post, and although the post, and although the post, and although the post, and although the p

mere, or if he plays at tackle, he will undoubtedly be a most formidable factor in both the offense and defense this season.

Granger and Melatyre Ends..

Holding down the end positions, were Henry Granger and H. E. Mc-Intyre. The former as a varsity man or heart experience, playing an order Heisman for the most part at tackle. He is fast and aggressive and handles himself exceedingly well in the end position, Melntyre, too, is thoroughly seasoned, and cavorts around the position of left end with both ability and agility.

About 4:30 o'clock the first of the scrimmage was begun, with Hunt kicking off for Kid Clay's men. He punted 50 yards to Buck Flowers, who returned 5. Everett, the big fullback of the reserves, had a nasty ty tumble in the very first play and severely wrenched his left shoulder it being necessary for him to come out of the game.

After two futile attempts to gain against the stone-wall line of the reserves, Flowers booted the ball to yards down into the territory of his opponents. They immediately tried an aerial attack, but after two unsuccessful ventures punted back to Buck, who returned 10 yards.

After several exchange.

After several exchange. 2:04 2-4.

2:15 trot, the M. & M., three heats, purse \$5.000: Peter Manning, b. g., by Azoff (Cox), 1, 1; Hollyrood Naomi, b. m. (Dodge), 4, 2, 3; Alexander B., ch. m. (Erskine), 6, 5, 2.

Tootsie Toise Boni Del, Mary Cohurn and King Watts also started.

> FIRST RING BOUTS FOR JACK JOHNSON AT PENITENTIARY

Time, 2:06 1-4; 2:06 1-4; 2:05 1-4.

Leavenworth, Kan., September 21.

Jack Johnson, former world's heavyweight champion, now serving sentence for violation of the Mann act, made his first appearance in the ring at the federal penitentiary here today, when he boxed three bouts of three rounds each with three other inmates. Johnson appeared to be in good condition.

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The Cleveland Americans can eliminate New York by winning seve: out of the eleven remaining contests. Chicago's opportunity to catch up to the Indians comes Thursday when the two western rivals start a three-game series.



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IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

PREP TEAMS STRIPLIN ABOUT READY FOR OPENER

BY FRED HANEY.

Secretary R. M. Striplin, of the sches Night and David have had Southeastern Fair association, left men that are trying out for a Sunday night for Nashville, where the on the football team at Boys' he will meet the most prominent southern horsemen, at the Ten-

High. October 30—Richmond Academy a Boys" High.

November 5—Righmond Academy at Boys' High.

November 6—G. M. A. at Boys' High (Ponce de Leon).

November 13—Gordon Institute at Boys' High
November 27—Deen.

November 27—Tech High vs.

Toys' High.
Teth High has the edge over the other prep schools in practice, and the Smithles have made the most of every minute. As a result, they are probably further along now than are any of the local teams at this time.

The large number of men out

weight will be every hit as much is it was last year and that is saying a lot. The backfield is not wite as well off, as most of the new and while there are me good "finds" among them, is lack of experience will go hard alinst them.

LITTLE ROCK M c DONALD LOSES AGAIN HAS GREAT ENTRIES TO TEXANSBILL SLATED

place on the football team at Boys High act leafly, and from it sug, they have improved since school started it is believed that Boys High will have one of the best elevans in the city. The men have been cherging, tackling and dumping and the first state southers are the Southeastern rain. October 16-26. These classes were absum. Coach Tolbert and Charles Thomson have been doing practically the same thing with the Smithies.

Boys High has had trouble in secting men out and has not, as a store of the same thing with the Smithies. The same thing with the same thing with the same thing with the same of men the form of the first shall of the same thing with the same as usual, so far as that were expected to a substitute of the rules of the

Facing the Farmers Washington, September 21.—General credit conditions facing the farmers of the country were discussed today at an informal conference between Governor Harding, of the federal reserve board, and a committee representing various farmers' organizations.

Representatives of the farmers told the governor that there was a feeling in agricultural districts that the farmers had not received the fullest consideration under the board's policy for the restriction of credit to the various lines of industry and urged more elasticity for the marketing of the crops.

Governor Harding assured the committee that the board was in complete sympathy with the problems of the farmers and that every effort was being made to assure funds for crop movement. The board always stood ready to cooperate with the farmers, he declared.

Farm representatives meeting with the governor were Ben Marsh, secretary of the Farmers National council: Grey Silver and O. M. Kyle, of the American Farm Bureau Federation: Charles A. Lyman, secretary of the National Board of Farm Organizations; T. C. Atkeson, of the National grange, and R. W. H. Stone, president of the North Carolina Farmers' union. Washington, September 21 .- Gen-

K-Batted for Haworth in ninth. Totals 38 4 14 30 13 0 Score by innings: R.H.E. Little Rock ..010 002 000 0—3 12 0
Fort Worth .100 110 000 1—4 14 0
Summary—Sacrifice hits, Haworth, Hunter, Jonnard, stolen
bases, Stow, Robertson, Gleason,
Wano: two-base hits, Hoffman,
O'Brien, Haley; struck out by Robertson 4, by Yellowhorse 1, by
Fields 2, by Jonnard 5, by Masters
1; bases on balls, off Robertson 2,
off Fields 3, off Jonnard 2.

POPULATION FIGURES BY CENSUS BUREAU

Fort Worth, Texas, September 21.
Robertson won his own game for Fort Worth from the Little Rock Travelers today in the second contest between the pennant winners of the Texas league and the Southern association. With one exception the Little Rock team is made up of players of that club in the Southern association.

In the last half of the tenth inning today the score was tied, 3 and 3. Hoffman went to first on his single and singles by Haley and O'Brien advanced him. A long fly

money in bringing them to the front.

He has not been able to get the desired results with all of his fighters, but has clearly demonstrated to the fight fans of Atlanta that he knows a fighter when he sees one and has matched numerous boys in Atlanta who have delivered the goods in large packages, giving ralibired real fights.

Miller declares that he has wedded out his stable now and only has boys remaining with him who will account for themselves in any match made in their class. Battilling Bill Balley, his light-heavy-weight, who meets Atlanta's Jake Abel Monday, is the hardest hitting boy for his weight in the south, and Walk asserts that the only thing necessary for Bill to win Mo. lay is to catch Jake Just one time.

Bailey also is certain to make a success, He listens to advice the service of the national A. A. U. Convention to be held here on November 14, 15 and 16 were the

M c DONALD

HAS GREAT

BILL SLATED

All three of the fights that are schedu to ten rounds at the Auditorium Monday night, will have a fighter on one side from Walk Miller's stable, which insures the fight fans of one Yact, that there will be plenty of action as long as the fights go. Walk entered the fight fans of one Yact, that there will be plenty of action as long as the fights go. Walk entered the field a little over a year ago, after an absence from the fight game and the squared circle game, he erected at his own expense an open air symmasium on Forsyth street. Then he began taking under, his management any fighter showing ary proc. ise of ever becoming a real top-notcher. He devoted his time and attention to the different boys, sparing neither time paor

FITZPATRICK

and tries with all in him to perfect himself. In time, Walk says that he vill not only have a "knock-out king' in Balley, but also one of the cleverest big men in the game.

Larry Avers, the "Fighting Irishman," who has been the most successful of all of Walk's boys to date and whose praises Miller never ceases to shoul, will meet the popular A howice is one who has not lary days a howice in the same card with Balley. These boys met one before in Atlanta favorite. Battling Budd, on the same card with Balley. These boys met one before in Atlanta favorite, Tattling and with the same rule and walk say there will be a different story to the approaching battle. Larry wall go to Birmingham a day or two after his fight Monay Bartington, the pride of Siagtown.

"Tiger" Flo era, a colored battler of Brunswick, who holds two decisions over Billy Hooper, the

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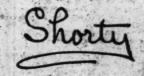
Camels are the very (quintessence) of cigarettes, said this party. Pete, get that word? It fits - it spreads the news it spills the whole Camel story! and, if you don't get what I'm driving to you, look the word up in Websters! Why, Uncle Dan put it there when he dreamed Camels WERE Coming! That wan slipped into one word:- mellowmild body, no cigaretty aftertaste, us cigaretty odorand—the best cigarette in the world at ANY price!

Pete why do you hear men of all types everywhere actually boosting camels? That's because they Know Camelo are right! They know from Camels flavor that Camels have the quality - and - they know that Camels blend of Choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos wares the most delightful cigarette any man ever put between his lips!

Old oil well, I'm no gusher, but the way camels are going to more and more men every one of the Seven days in every week is a sight to see!

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for the representative of any government to report upon."

After recalling that some portions of the British dominions were dry territory—but without expressing the hope that more of them would be—Sir Auckland soberly thanked the United States "for naving called this conference at this time."

"Three of our great governmental departments, the home office, the ministry of health and the board of trade, hve asked me to send them the most complete reports upon it, on every act of the meeting," Sir Geddes said. He sat down amid a round of applause.

The ovation business was repeated a little later with the advent of William2 Jennings Bryan, who received a five-minute demonstration, accompanied by much waving of the chautauqua salute. He responded briefly, saying, in effect, that he was saving up his thunder for a scheduled address on Friday. On that day he is down for an evening to himself, and said he would devote it to "an indictment against alcohol."

He had nothing further to impart as to the position of his heart.

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Ripple of Amusement.

Dr. Ragnar Folk, one of the Norman weerian delegates, caused a titter of amusement in the sober gather.

Another laugh came when A. H. Cook, representing the South African Temperance union, staidly remarked that his people were all quite convinced that Americans kept tame snakes at home in order to have an excuse for soliciting whisky as a remedy for snake-bite, and that there were opium dens on every corner in place of the saluday and the would devote it to "an indicting the provided the would devote it to "an indicting the provided the would devote it to "an indicting the provided the would devote it to "an indicting the provided the would devote it to "an indicting the provided the would devote it to "an indicting the provided the would devote it to "an indicting the provided the would devote it to "an indicting the provided the would devote it to "an indicting the provided the would devote it

Criterion Theater — All week, Charles Ray in "45 Minutes From Broadway;" Topics of the Day; Pathe Review; Screen Snapshots, and the Criterion orchestra.

Tudor Theater—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Sam DeGrass and Una Trevalyn in "The Devil's Pass Key."

Rinito Theater—All week, Thomas Meighan in "Civilian Clothes." Strand Theater—All week, William Desmond in "A Broadway Cow-

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Lyric (B. F. Keith Vaudeville)— Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday, Phyllis Gilmore and company in "Blackmail.". a most surprising Phyllis Gilmore and company in "Blackmail." a most surprising sketch by Roy Briant; Oklahoma Four in western frolics, "Twenty Miles From Nowhere;" Three O'Gorman Girls (Kathryn, Billie and Margaret), in "A Musical Melange:" Sidney Byron and Betty Price in a musical comedy satire, "A Model Union;" Wilson and Kelly in "A Fool There Is;" Topics of the Day: Pathe Review; Pathe News.

Loew's Grand—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Eddie Carr and company in their nonsense skit. "The Office Boy:" Bell and Eva in "At the Soda Fountain:" Berry and Nickerson, in "The Nicest Girl in Town." blackface musical knockout; Bernice Barlow and Banks and Day in a fantasie of harmony and color; The Mystic Hanson Trio, "The Magic Man and His Magical Maids." Double feature picture bill, Tsur. Aoki, in her newest success, "The Tokio Siren," and Charlie Chaplin in "The Adventurer."

Charles Ray.

The Woman and the Puppet

(Coming to the Forsyth.)

"The Woman and the Puppet," Geraldine Farrar's latest sorten saccess, is coming to the Porsyth Thirsday for a three days' run. The play is one of the most colorful shown in many months. The plot is laid in Spain, and centers around Concha, a beautiful and wilful Spanisa character girl. During the action of the play, Miss Farrar, introduces her famous passion dance.

William Desmond.

(At the Strand.)

William Desimond, one of the handsomest men in pictures, is being starred this week at the Strand in his fatest western comedy drama, "A Broadway Cowboy." This is one of the best pictures that Mr. Desmond has ever appeared in on a local screen. As an added attraction, the indiangement is of-cring Hank Mann, in a burlesque on "Dr. Jekyl and Mr., Hyde." If you want a hundred good hearty laughs, see this. It's worth while.

Popular Thomas Weighan.

Thomas Meighan, the screen ide of thousands of Atlanta film Tans, continues to pack the Rialto to the doors with his intest pleture, "Civilian Cheines," a pleture that begins overseas, and ends in America. In this photoplay Mr. Meighan again appears in the role of a butler. Those where the meaning of the continue of the period of the pe

Unusual Comedy-Drama.

(At the Forsyth.)

Rebe Daniels and Robert Warwick are registering a distinct hit at the Forsyth the first half of the week in "The Fourteenth Man." a wonderfully clever comedy drama, in which Rebe and Robert do some of the most amazing stunts seen on the screen in weeks. One particularly interesting bit of realism in the picture is a hard-fought prize light between Warwick and Kld McCoy, exwellerweight champion.

CARPENTER IS ELECTED BY WILDCAT DIVISION

Columbia, S. C., September 21.—
The selection of Charlotte, N. C., as the next meeting place and the election of Clarence E. Carpenter, of Kings Mountain, N. C., as president, the veterans of the Eighty-first (Wild Cat) division today closed their first annual reunion here. In addition to the election of Sergeant Major Carpenter as president, the association selected executive committeemen as follows: K. D. Glimore, Greenville, S. C.; L. G. Radelliffe, Charlotte, N. C., Frank Foster, Charleston, S. C. and R. D. Phillips, Laurinburg, N. C. The fifth member will be named by the president.

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And it is perfectly natural that home manufacturers should feel this way about it.

When they are making good products—when they are paying their pro rata of taxation, which means the upkeep of streets and highways and schools and public safety, and all other public institutions—when they are giving employment to thousands of home people, thus contributing in a large measure to the happiness and prosperity of their home community—and when their products are just as good as those made anywhere, and cost no more—then, it is the most natural thing in the world for home manufacturers to assume that home people can be counted upon—100 per cent—to call for and use their products.

If you were such a manufacturer, wouldn't you feel that way about it?

Why, of course, you would.

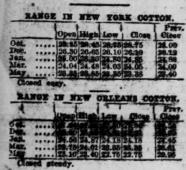
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NEW YORK SPOTS. York, September 21, quiet; middling 31.00. NET LOSSES FEATURE NEW ORLEANS CLOSE

New Orleans, September 21.—Atter making fairly wide net advances today the cotton market finilly closed at the bottom at net losses of 18 to 28 points on reports that the barometer was rising at Galveston, which was taken to mean that the eastern portion of Texas was not threatened by the hurricane. Throughout the session the market was to some extent held down by unfavorable English news, and by reports that Liverpool was a heavy seller on this side, which did not allow storm news to have ind by reports that Liverpoot heavy seller on this side, ild not allow storm news to study of the first call October On the first call October the first call Oc the first call October was 8 ts lower in sympathy with the showing of the Liverpool marbut other months were higher, after the call the general trend upward. The improvement fly amounted to 40 to 46 points, pared with yesterday's close, ober touching 27.98. Highest es were reached following the cipt of storm bulletins indicatthat the hurracane was headed Texas, where it was feared it ald do immense damage to the at quantity of cotton opening in fleids and still unpicked, iverpool selling increased and vate cables claimed that a genlstopage of mill machinery the benecessary in England bese of the coal situation and poor de with India and China. All the advance was lost and prices re sent 9 to 19 points under the als of yesterday, October dropig to 27.39. Later storm news was turbing and the market reacted to 49 points from the lowest, but imped again in the late trading.

NEW ORLEANS SPOT. COTTON STATEMENT

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Suspension of the Central Leather Co.'s Dividends Aids in the Down-Grade Movement - Depression Prevailing.

-		High.	Low.	Close.	Close
t	Am. Best sugar	****	****	8614	424
-	American Can	701/	309	701/	601
	Am. Int Corn	7784	7814	77	773
	Am. Locomotive	97	9514	9514	96%
	Am, Linseed			6814	70
4	Am. 8. & Rfg	. 64%	62%	63	631/
	Amer. Sugar	.112	1091/4	1101/2	112
	Am. Sum Tob	. 90%	0914	90	90-5
	Am Woolen	8217	80	81	N214
3	Anaconda Copper	5614	5414	5416	549
1	Atchison	84%	841/4	84%	84 1/2
-	Atl. C. Line	93	93	93	93
9	Atl. G. & W. L	132	1494	1104	101
,	Bald, Loco,	44.84	4314	4384	441/
8	Beth. Steel B	77%	75%	7614	7714
4	Can. Pacific	122%	121	101%	121%
. 1	Central Lthr	50%	46%	47	50
	Chandler Mot	85	8214	83%	85
- 1	Ches. & Obio	20%	2784	972	991/
e l	Chi R I A Pac.	2884	38	2914	3814
1	Chino Copper	28%	28%	28%	29%
3	Coca-Cola	341/2	33	84	34%
5	Col. F. & L	****	****	331/2	8414
3	Corn Prod	881/	87%	87%	58%
9	Cuba Cana Sugar	4016	228	790	41
	Erie	20%	19%	20%	19%
0	Gen. Elec.	14514	14346	14314	14374
- 1	Gen. Motors	21%	201/2	201/4	21%
3	Gt. North. pfd	79%	79	79%	79%
i	States Steel	80%	84%	841/9	83 %
	Til Control	90	90	90	90
	Insp. Copper	48 %	48	48	48%
	Int. M. M. pfd	7814	77%	77%	781/
1	Int. Nickel	19%	19%	1914	19%
e	Int. Paper	8214	811/4	811/4	82
:	Kennecott Copper	2018	10014	10014	2036
-	Mex. Pet.	19884	191	19414	193
-	Miami Copper	20 1/4	20	20	20
	Mid. States Oil	16%	15%	16%	15%
٠,	Midva ylesteel	4014	39%	40	4014
1	Missouri Pacific	28	27%	27%	27 %
- 1	N V N H A H	981/	2484	9514	70%
y I	Nor. & Western	97	Ori .	9614	4714
-	North Pacific	8014	7914	7914	80
- 1	Pure Oil	39%	391/	39%	8914
1 (Ok. P. & Rfg	414	4	4	41/6
8	Pan-Am. Pet.	9614	9316	94	9414
6	Pitts. & W Va	3414	3214	2214	2014
.	Ray Con, Cop,	15%	15%	15%	15%
9	Reading	95	93%	94	04%
il	Rep. I. & Stl	8314	811/4	821/6	92%
٠,	R. Dutch, N. Y	87	85	85 1/4	86%
1	do pfd	177	1014	17	187
1	Shell T. & T.	58%	5312	53%	545
1	8in. O. & Rfg	3414	381/4	34	3454
- 1	8-8. 8. & I	70	70	70	701/4
- 1	Southern Pacific	81%	56%	96%	974
	do ned	63	8914	69 %	805
-1	8. O. N. J	105%	10514	10514	105
1	Stude. Corp	64%	62%	6314	6434
	Tenn. Copper	1014	104	10%	104
- 1	Texas Co	52%	6114	52	5214
1	Tob Prod	7074	371/9	8714	37%
1	Trans. Oil	1314	18	1214	1874
	Union Pacific	124	128%	12814	198
1	United Fruit	205	203	203	203
- 1	U. S. Food Prod	60	80	59	60
1	T & P	86%	8514	8514	88%
	II & Dubbas	72%	70	7044	71
	T. A Steel	907	908/	901/	0014
1	do pfd.	106	10554	108	100
	Utah Copper	6514	64	64	65%
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Contral Leather 5s

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CURB SECURITIES

Standard Oils.

Money Market.

Liberty Bonds.

New York, September 21.—Liberty bonds osed: 3½s, 90.06; first 4a, 86.40; second , 85.54; first 4¼s, 86.70; second 4¼s, 1.76; third 4¼s, 88.58; fourth 4¼s, 86.00; letory 3%s, 95.56; Victory 4%s, 95.50.

London Money.

Dairy Products.

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Divertises for the United News.

New York, September 21.—An abput timble in values in the industrial list featured trading in Wall street Tuesday.

The passing of the usual quarterity dividend by the Central Leather company, which has paid 1% percent quarterly for the peat four years, was the specific influence generally blamed by traders for the abrupt fail. This fatture to decise to bring out more strongly the unfavorable condition of the nation's business at the opening of the fail season.

The National Cloak and Suit company and Cudahy Packing company both recently suspended dividend payments without affecting the market materially, but the addition of a third regular dividend payments without affecting the market materially, but the addition of the list served to drop the bulls to cover and to encourage the bears.

Another bearish influence was the amendmentment made by Henry Ford, at Detroit, of reduction in prices on his automobiles. Which practically place the Ford products on a prevar busin that the deletion process is probably on the polat of shifting into high gaar.

A general movement in the direction of deflation is now conti-

Dun's Review for Past Week Shows 41 Recessions, as Against 24 Advances.

The yielding tendency of commodity prices continues well desions last week in the extended list sions last week in the extended list of wholesale quotations compiled by Dun's Review, as against twenty-four advances. Considerable irregularity again featured the grain markets, wheat, corn and oats being depressed by liberal offerings and other factors, while rye and barley were sustained by increased foreign inquiries. Generally strong conditions prevailed in live meats, hogs moving sharply upward in response to limited receipts and improved demand, while beef was steady, and sheep scored a moderate proved demand, while beef was steady, and sheep scored a moderate fixed the finer grades of eggs were about the only product ward disclosed an important upturn. Pressure for supplies of from and expansion in consumption. He finer grades of eggs were about the only product statisclosed an important upturn. Pressure for supplies of from and steel has shown a noticeable descrease, and prices, while holding those elsewhere. A reactionary feeling is still a consplcuous feature of the cotton goods markets, while hides and leather continue to lack strength. Silk, however, has reflected more steadiness of late, as contrasted w.h. the persistent weakness in rubber.

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Dry Goods.

New York, September 21.—Cotton yarns were lower in today's market. Cotton goods were in better inquiry, with trading in small lots. Knit goods openings show-ed prices lower than agents predicted two months ago. Burlaps were very quiet and steady and silks quiet, with demand light

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Big Grain Receipts at Winnipeg, Coupled With Decline of Corn, Brought

Chicago, September 21.-Big receipts of wheat at Winnipeg, to-gether with a persistent decline in the value of vorn here brought about severe breaks today in wheat to 81-4 net lower, with December \$2.\$2 to \$2.32 1-2; and March \$2.26 1-2. Corn finished 3-4 to 24-8c down; oats, off, 23-8 to 21-2@23-4c.

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New York, September 21.—Early vances were not fully maintained, but market for coffice futures showed it crally steady tone during sodards trust Owing to the heliday there were no as from Rio, but Santos futures were hig and after opening at an advance of the 3d points, active months here sold to 3d points, active months here sold to 3d points set higher, with Decentraching \$350, compared with 7.72, the point of last Enturing.

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ivate Wires Throughout the South

Live Stock. Chicago, September 21.—Cattle, receipts 15,000; opening very slow; few sales; choice steers and yearlings about stead; early top \$18.00; other choice \$15.50\$\tilde{9}1.75; Jew 15h Bolidays next Monday and Tuesday, restricted shipping deniand; grassy steers dall; understone wesk; few cattle selling at \$3.50\$\tilde{9}1.00; barely steady; canners \$4.35\$\tilde{9}4.75; bolicgna bulls \$6.00\$\tilde{9}1.00; best veilars calves \$17.00\$\tilde{9}18.00; steady; cows and helicenvery drangy; receipts, westerns, \$0.00\$\tilde{mass} masses; 150\$\tilde{9}1.50\$\tilde{1}1.50\$\tilde{9}1.50\$\tilde{1}1.50\$\tilde{9}1.50\$\tilde{1}1.50\$\tilde{9}1.50\$

down; oats, off, 23-8 to 21-2023-4c, and provisions at a set-back of 50c to 125.

More than 1,090 cars of waset arrived in Winniers (1000) and this fact gave special emphasis to reports that Canadian wheat was being offered in large quantities at Minnespoils and Buffalo. Furthermore, it was evident that the confidence of many bulls had been shaken by the continued superb weather for hastening the corn crop out of danger from frost. Under such circumstances, sellers of wheat were in a decided majority, but mostly in small amounts. On the other hand, although support for prices was lacking, it was noticeable that country offerings as heretofore remained light.

Lowest figures yet for deferred deliveries were reached in the corn market. Longs sold freely, but shorts covered on a large soale and checked to some extent the downward swing of the market. Oats, like corn, touched new low price levels for the season.

Provisions descended with grain and hogs.

CHIGAGO QUOTATIONS.

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Following were the ruling prices on the exchange Tuesday:

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HER ATTITUDE ABOUT STRIKE

BY PERCY SARL. United News Staff Correspondent. London, September 21-"I have never encouraged my husband to continue his hunger strike, nor to sacrifice himself for the cause. On the other hand, I have never discouraged him," said Lady Mac-Swiney, wife of the noted Cork hunger striker, in an interview Tues-

"I was first attracted to him," she continued, "largely because of his high ideals."

Then, to the United News correspondent she unfolded the story of her first and only "love affair" which is not yet ended. I had ex-pected to find a down-cast, trage-dy-stricken woman! Instead I found a cheerful personality, almost girllike in expression, without a single trace of the tragic lurking in her expressive gray eyes. She made a charming picture, far different from the preconceived idea I had of the wife of Brixton's prisoner.

To me she explained that she had in spite of her family's indifference 'the cause," nursed ever since childhood a deep feeling for Sinn Fein. And at times the family in-difference had amounted to open

Basis of Common Ideals. "I knew Terence," she said, "for some years in Ireland. I met him while I was staying with friends in Leicester. He had then been deported from Ireland and was permitted to move only in restricted

she explained, she and Terence had built up a firm friendship which grandually grew into love.

Of the lord mayor's present condition, Lady MacSwiney told how he is suffering from pains which principally attack his head and arms. James F. Key, 74 years old, die Tuesday afternoon at the Home for Confederate Soldiers. He is survived by two sons, Will and Presweit both of California; a brother, T. J. Key, of Atlanta; a brother, F. I. Key, of southwest Georgia, and nephew, Dr. Claud Key. "He often inquires for Marie, our two-year-old daughter," she said. "I asked him if he would like to see her, thinking perhaps he would re joice at the opportunity. But he didn't wish the baby to have any sad memories to darken her future years."

Clifford F. Dickey, aged 39, of 132
Estoria street, died Tuesday afternoon in a private hospital. He is survived by his wife, two sons, Eugene and Linton Dickey; one sister. Mrs. W. F. Roach, and two brothers, T. W. and D. S. Dickey. The lady mayoress explained that he had not seen the baby in a month In accordance with Terence's ideas, human emotions in profound ideal-Marie speaks only Irish, with one or two words of English she has picked up.

And all through this interview Lady MacSwiney gave the impres-sion of a woman who has sunk all ism.

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Now, therefore, after approximating the mount of all the taxable property in the tax returns for the year 1920, it is mounts of all the taxable property returned that the following rates of taxition be assessed and collected upon the mounts of the taxable property returned yor assessed against each taxpaget, and pon the value of all property in that tate subject to taxation, ad valorem, and or the following purposes respectively. The whole state tax hereby levied and seemed making 5.00 mills, or \$5.00 for roperty, to meet appropriations made by property, and the executive department, this 28th as of Arnoll Broyles.

Witness my official signature and the face of the executive department, this 28th as of Arnoll Broyles.

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Clerk of the Superior Court, Fulton County, Filed in office, this the 21st day of September, 1920.

Witness my deficial signature and the effect of the superior court of Fulton county, do hereby certify that the above and forecoing is a full, true and compiler copy of the application for the following purpose respectively.

Clerk of the Supe which requires the governor, with the assistance of the comprtoller general, to levy a percentage on the taxable property of the state sufficient to meet the requirements thereof, not exceeding a percentage therein named;

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FEDERATION PLANNED

The committees of the G. A. R., Spanish War evterans and the American Legion, considering plans

american Legion, considering plans for federating the three organiza-tions, met and adopted tentative plans to be submitted to the conventions of the various veterans bodies. The federation plans, as outlined at the meeting, are for the

purpose of promoting patriotism and loyalty, to oppose radicalism and to obtain full recognition of the sacrifices of the veterans of the

MORTUARY

Alice Adamson.

Juanita Wooley.

James F. Key.

Clifford F. Dickey.

Mrs. J. H. McWhorter.

Forrest L. Hulsey.

John T. Cato.

Mrs. E. N. Camp.

Claud Alexander, negro, who lives at the corner of Garibaldi and Mary streets, and who was arrested Tues-day by City Detectives Jones and Indianapolis, September 21 .- With the eighty-eighth annual divisional Whatley in connection with the murder of Chattle Worsham, neand brigade reunions and the campfire, the big social meeting of the gress, of 29 Lowe's alley, some time encampment out of the way, the saturday night, is believed by officers to be 'Jack the Ripper." who eyes of the members of the Grand Army of the Republic and affiliated has operated so extensively in the army of the Republic and affiliated organizations tonight were turned toward the annual parade of the dwindling posts of the civil war tomorrow morning.

There was no business session of the Grand Army of the Republic today, althoughte various affiliated organizations held their first sessions of the annual conventions.

The committees of the G. A. R.

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LOST AND FOUND

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FOR ARREST and conviction of thieves who stole 1920 Chevrolet touring car, motor No. 16511, factory No. 295174, license No. 131117, from Atlanta Theater September 18, Notify Automobile Underwriters Detective Bureau. 401 Hurt Bidg., Atlanta, Georgia. Juanita Wooley, the little daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wooley, of 174 Blackshoals avenue, died Tuesday morning in a private hos-

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FOR ARREST and conviction of thieves who stole 1919 Bulck touring car, motor No. 507453, Hebres No. 40469, from cornet Ity and Auburn September 18. Notify Antomobile Underwriters Detective Bureau, 401 Hurt Bidg., Atlanta, Ga.

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FOR ARREST and conviction of thieves who stole 1919 Packard touring car, factory No. 150242, Heense No. 69232, from 30 Peachtree circle September 19. Notify Additional Underwriters Detective Bureau, 401 Hurt Bidg., Atlanta, Ga.

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FOR ARREST and conviction of thieves who stole 1919 Overland touring car, factory No. 178254, Heense No. 69389, from in front Power bidg. Aurant 28. Notify AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS' DETECTIVE BUREAU.

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FOR ARREST and conviction of thieves who stole 1920 Ford sedan, motor 4150326, Heense who stole 1920 Ford sedan, motor 4150326, Heense 134884, from Anburn avenue and Pryor street, September 16. Notify Automobile Underwriters Detective Bureau, 401 Hurt bidg., Atlanta, Ga.

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\$50—REWARD—\$50.

FOR ARREST and conviction of thieves

Greensboro, Ga., September 21.—
Special.)—The death of Mrs. J. H.
IeWhorter occurred at her home
ere this morning at 5 o'clock, after
long illness. She was the wife
f the late Judge J. H. McWhorter,
nd is survived by one daughter,
liss Louise McWhorter, who for
he last year has made her home in
tlanta; three sisters, Mrs. John
loody, of Maxeys; Mrs. Sid Pyron
nd Mrs. Luke, both of Greene
ounty. Hurt bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

\$50—REWARD—\$50.

FOR ARREST and conviction of thieves who stole 1920 Dodge touring car, motor No. 554326, factory No. 502140, license No. 184742, from corner Ivy and Pryor place, September 15th. Notify Automobile Underwriters Detective Bureau, 401 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. Bidg., Atlanta, Ga.
LOST—One pig, about 50 lbs. weight, black
and white spotted, from 569 Martin st.
Call Mr. Stewart, Ivy 4000. Forrest L. Hulsey, aged 24, died Monday night at his residence. 729 Woodward avenue, from injuries received when two freight cars came together, crushing his limbs. He was an employee of the Southern railway. Mr. Hulsey is survived by three sisters, Miss Mary Hulsey, Mrs. W. H. Watson and Mrs. D. F. Hallman, of Eatonton, Ga., and three brothers, J. M., W. S. and John Hulsey. LOST—Bunch of keys on Home Ins. chain and disc. Phone West 690. And use, Prone west 680.

LOST-Purse containing about \$54 in bills, Hoo Hoo receipt for \$5 dated 9-20-20 and other papers and cards, either in College Park or on car reaching Atlanta 11 o'clock Tuesday, 9-21 a. m. Liberal reward. H. E. Ray, West 308-J.

HELP WANTED-MALE

WANTED-AT ONCE, FIRST CLASS FARM HAND. MAN AND WIFE. MUST COME HIGHLY RECOMMENDED. AP-PLY 45 HOUSTON ST.

YOUNG MAN, preferably commercial high school graduate, wanted for clerical work manufacturer. Exschool graduate, wanted for clerical work in office of electrical manufacturer. Ex-perience unnecessary. The work involved will amount to a thorough course of train-ing for a responsible position later on. Ad-dress B-473, Constitution.

Americus, Ga., September 21.—
(Special.)—John T. Cato, 54 years of age, died this afternoon at his home here after an illness of more than a year. Mr. Cato had been confined to his bed for the past three weeks and, from the first, his illness was regarded as serious. He had been connected with the Planters' Bank of Americus for a number of years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jessie Cato; one brother, Dr. F. L. Cato, of Americus, and one sister, Mrs. A. H. Black, of Thomaston, Ga. WANTED—A first-class meat cutter; references with first letter. Address Cutter. care Constitution. WANTED—At once; good male cook for private family in Ky, coal mining camp good pay. Call Hemlock 2325-J evenings. Mrs. E. N. Camp, aged 70, died Tuesday night at her home in Moreland, Ga. She is survived by her husband, two daughters, Mrs. J. W. Robertson and Miss Victoria Camp; eight sons, J. A., A. B., Fred, E. W., H. M., L. R., J S. and W. R. Camp, and one sister, Mrs. F. S. Cureton. WANTED—Soda man, Ansley-Doster Drug Co. Dec. 203. Co. Dec. 203.

WANTED—Six plasterers; \$1.50 per hour.

M. B. Nicholas, Albany, Ga.

THE EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE, 175 Marietta street, Room 4, has position for stenographer, bill clerk, man typist and salespeople, Call at once. SEVERAL bright youths for office job. Bellamy Business Agency, 1227 Candler bldg. lamy Business Agency, 1227 Candier bldg. WANTED—Experienced white male elevator operator. Apply second floor Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, Auburn avenue and N. Pryor street. Notice is hereby given of the intention of Thornton's, Incorporated, having an authorized capital stock of \$40,000, to apply to the securities commission for leave to sell 315,000 of same in Georgia. Its business is a cafeteria. The undersigned are its promoters, officers and directors.

E. L. THORNTON.

MAX WRIGHT.

P. G. CHASTAIN.

WANTED—A No. 1 pastry man; no one but well experienced need apply. Address B-486, Constitution.

P. G. CHASTAIN.

We, the undersigned, hereby offer a reward in the sum of \$100 for the arrest and delivery of Dr. James Black and one Cleveland torring car, motor No. 8280, to the custody of the Sheriff of Bibb county, Georgia. Sald sum is now on deopsit in Citizens bank at McRae, Ga., Telfair county, and will be paid when notified by said Sheriff that he has said Black or automobile in his custody.

Description: About 43 years old, weight about 135 lbs.; has blue eyes, black hair and dark complexion; most of front teeth gold crown. Left McRae about 20th of August, 1920; had a young girl with him when last heard from.

Notify either of the undersigned:
Joe B. Cravey, Milan, Ga.; R. C. Cravey, Milan, Ga.; L. C. Burch, McRae, Ga.; T. E. Studstill, Milan, Ga.

GEORGIA—Fulton County. WANTED—Expert bookkeeper with saw mill experience. Must be rapid and accurate. Excellent opportunity for man of ability. Salary \$200 to start. Give details of experience and references in first letter. Address F-568, care Constitution. WANTED—An able-bodied young colored man for temporary work in warehouse.

work shirts. Globe Manufacturing Co., Panlsen and Joe streets, Savannah, Ga.

TWO neat-appearing single men; white, to travel in crew and solicit; experience not necessary; must be able to leave city at once. See C. R. Millikan, 9 to 12, this morning, Room 1116 Ansley hotel. GEORGIA—Fulton County.

To the Superior Court of Said County:
The petition of A. M. Robinson Company respectfully shows:

1. That it is a corporation of said state-and county, duly incorporated by order of the judge of Fulton Superior Court, dated October 30, 1900.

2. That said charter was granted for the period of twenty (20) years, with the privilege of renewal.

3. That as a special meeting of said steels. Station. Station in R. R. training steady work. Union News Co., Termini Station.

1604. ATBURN AVE.
A FIRST CLASS meat cutter; must furnish good reference. National Market, 35 E. Alabama; st. Main 6181.
FIVE WELL EXPERIENCED NON-UNION-HIGH TENSION LINEMEN, \$1.25 PER HOUR. 25 W. PEACHTREE ST., ROOM 308. 2. That said canter was granted for the privilege of renewal.

3. That at a special meeting of said stockholders, duly called and held in accordance with its by-laws, a resolution was adopted directing that application be made to the superior court of said coupty for the renewal of the charter of said couptration for the additional period of twenty (20) years. A certified copy of said resolution is hereto attached, marked "Exhibit A." and made a part of this application. Petitioner shows that, in accordance with said corporate act, it desires a renewal of its charter, and prays the court to grant said renewal, as by law provided.

A. M. ROBINSON COMPANY.

By its dny authorised attorneys at law, Filed in office, this the 21st day of September, 1920.

ARNOLD BROYLES.

Atlanta, Ga., 20th day of September, 1920.

308,
WELL EXPERIENCED COLORED HOTEL
CHEF COOK, \$125, 25 W. PEACHTREE ST. ROOM 308.
YOUNG MAN. EXPERIENCED DICTAPHONE, ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER. 25
W. PEACHTREE ST. ROOM 308. W. PEAUTTREE SI. MOVIE OF STORY OF STOR

Address Oxford Orphan Asylum, Oxford, North Carolina.

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HIGH-CLASS bookkeeper. 28 to 30 years of age, for cost accounting work; substantial salary; good prospect for advancement. Apply by letter, stating qualifications and experience, to W. R. Bedell, Retail Credit Company, city.

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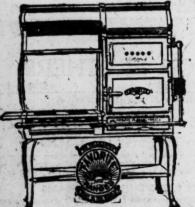
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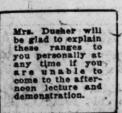
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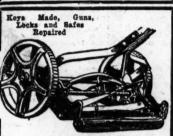
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Funeral Notices

WATKINS—Died, Homer W. Watkins, the one-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Watkins at the home in Pittsburg, Pa. The remains will be brought to Atlanta and the funeral arrangements will be announced later by A. O. & Roy Donehoo.

ROSSER—Mrs. N. W. Rosser, aged 80 years, died Tuesday at 11 o'clock, at the residence, near Riverdale. She is survived by her husband, Mr. N. W. Rosser, and one daughter, Mrs. J. T. Lewis. Funeral will be held at 11 o'cl ck Wednesday at Pleasant Grove church. Interment in the churchyard. A. C. Hemperley in charge.

WOOLLEY—The friends of Mr. and Mrs J. W. Woolley, Mr. Hawthorne Woolley, Miss Grace Woolley and Mr. Harold Woolley are invited to attend the funeral of their little daughter, Juanita, this (Wednesday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the residence, 175 Flat Shoals avenue. Interment West View. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

WALLER—Mildred Waller, 15 months old, died Tuesday at 9 o'clock at the residence on Lakewood Terrace. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Waller. Funeral will be held at the residence today (Wednesday), at 3 o'clock. Interment in Forest Grove cemetery at Forest Park. A. C. Hemperley, funeral director, in charge.

DICKEY—Mr. Clifford F. Dickey died Tuesday afternoon at a private sanitarium in the thirty-ninth year of his age. He is survived by his wife; two sons, Messrs. Eugene and Linton Dickey; sister, Mrs. W. F. Roach, and two brothers, Messrs. T. W. and D. S. Dickey. The remains were removed to the parlors of Harry G. Poole. Funeral and interment will be announced later.

HALL—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hall and family, Mrs. M. A. Hall and Miss Louanna Brown are invited to attend the funeral of Jaunita Hortense Half. little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hall, tomorrow (Thursday), September 23, 1920, at 3:30 p. m., from the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. The Rev. Wallace Rogers will officiate. The interment will be at Oakland cemetery.

KEY—Died at the Home for Confederate Soldiers, Tuesday, September 21, 1920. Mr. James F. Key, in the 75th year of his age. He is survived by two sons, Will and Preswell Key both of California. Two brothers, T. J. and F. P. Key. The funeral will be held Thursday morning at 10 o'clock from the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. The Rev. A. R. Holderby will officiate. The interment will be at West View cemetery. All U. C. V's especially invited.

FAIR—Mr. Thomas T. Fair died at his residence, 89 Hood street, Tuesday night in the thirty-fifth year of his age. He is survived by his wife; five daughters, Misses Frances, Elizabeth, Ida Belle, Nancy and Margarette; two sons, Thomas, Jr., and William Fair; mother, Mrs. P. Fair; one sister, Mrs. E. B. Yamcey, and three brothers, J. H., L. A. and C. Fair. Funeral and interment announced later. Harry G. Pools, funeral director.

SMITH—Miss Leemyrtle Smith, aged 18 years, of Athens, Ga., died Tuesday at 3:30 at the residence of Mrs. R. A. Withington, 301 Cheney street. East Point, Ga. She is survived by her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Smith; four sisters, Mrs. J. H. Bradley, of Hull, Ga.; Mrs. W. C. Williams, of Athens; Miss Kathlene and Mary Smith, of Athens; three brothers, Messrs. E. M. Smith, of Athens. The body will be sent back to her home for funeral and interment. A. C. Hemperley in charge.

HULSEY—Died at a private sanitarium Monday evening, September 20, 1920, at 7:30 o'clock, Mr. Forrest L. Hulsey, in his twenty-fifth year. He is survived by three sisters, Mrs. W. H. Batson and Miss Mary Hulsey, both of Atlanta, and Mrs. D. F. Hallman, of Eatonton, Ga., and three brothers, Mr. W. S. Hulsey, Mr. J. M. Hulsey and Mr. John Hulsey, and of Atlanta. Remains were sent to Clairmont, Ga., yesterday (Tuesday), at 6:30 a.m. via Southern railway, for funeral and interment, by H. M. Patterson & Son.

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DODSON—The friends of Rev. and Mrs. B. F. Dodson, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. P. Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Daniel, Mrs. O. L. Ragsdale, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hollingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Travis, Miss Frances Clark, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Dodson and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Dodson are invited to attend the funeral of Rev. B. F. Dodson Wednesday, September 22, at 10:30 a. m., at Jones chapel church, near Forest Park. Forest Park Lodge No. 339, Free and Accepted Masons, will have charge of funeral ceremonies. All brother Masons are especially invited to attend. A. C. Hemperley, funeral director, in charge.

STEWART—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew P. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew P. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Stewart and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Lou L. Stewart today (Wednesday), September 22, 1920, at 3 p. m., from the residence f Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stewart, 359 Gordon street, Dr. J. F. Purser and Dr. W. M. Searcy officiating. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the residence Messrs. Alton Irby, Grover Middlebrooks, Roy Abernathy, W. A. Stewart, Jr., Calvin Shelverton and Captain Tom Stewart. Interment at West View cemetery, Barclay & Brandon Co., morticians.

GOLDSMITH—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Lillie T. Goldsmith, Judge and Mrs. L. F. McCleiland and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Blankenbaker and family, of Madison, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Tappen and family, of White Plains, Ga.; Mr. J. H. Goldsmith and family, Mrs. T. C. Wilkie and family, Mrs. Lula Duncan, Mr. William Norman, Mrs. C. H. Wells and H. G. Wells and family, of Savannah, Ga.; Mrs. L. B. Greer, of Stone Mountain; Miss Antoinette Norman, of Stone Mountain, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lillie T. Goldsmith, at the home of Judge and Mrs. McCleiland. 20 West Tenth street, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, September 22, 1929. The following named gentlemen will act as pallbearers: Mr. Frank G. Wilkie, Mr. Hugh S. Wilkie, Mr. Charles V. Wilkie, Mr. Tom C. Wilkie, Mr. G. Lee Wilkie and Mr. W. D. Mitchell, Jr., The Rev. F. C. McConnell will officiate. Interment will be at Stone Mountain, Ga., Greenberg & Bond company, funeral directors, in charge.

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